THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 10. NO. 16.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1892.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

Elegant spring jackets at Spafford & Cole's.

D. W. McNaughton and wife visited friends here yesterday.

T. E. Spence was in the city last week bidding in tax certificates.

There will be Episcopal services at the Baptist church next Tuesday evening.

🙀 Emery Fuller and wife left for Chicago Monday for a few days' visit with relatives.

William McMillan is putting up T. V. Newell's new building; also the Cover buildings.

Irvin Gray spent the Sabbath at New London, where Mrs. Gray is

visiting her parents. All shades and grades of dress goods at Spafford & Cole's. Do not buy without seeing our stock.

J. P. Underwood came up from Chicago Tuesday for a few days lookover of his business interests here.

John F. Lee, of Wausau, is in the city this week, looking after the plumbing in the McIndoc residence.

Mr. Helgeman, the Minneapolis member of the Rhinelander Brewing Company, was in the city this week.

Good residence lots can be bought on easy terms in a desirable location. For particulars inquire of T. L. Gly-

C. J. Markham, of Green Bay, was in the city this week on business and

Rev. T. DeWitt Peake lectured to a last evening. His subject was U.S.

E. N. Mellor, of Chicago, was in the city on business yesterday. He is still interested in a lumber business up in this country.

Chris. Eby, Joe Cover and Landlord Hoopes were fishing for muskallonge at Lake George last Saturday. Chris landed a 20-pounder.

Tab Pryor basecured bail at Waupaca and is now at liberty. His bonds were signed by some of the heat men in that county.

Dr. Sheerar, of Omro, is located on the North Side prepared to do all norts of dentistry work. He has an office in the Briggs block.

A middle aged widow lady, with two children, would like a position as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor. Address this office.

L. J. Billings is at Madison this week attending Supreme court. He is arguing the case of the Eagle River tax which has been in court for some

held in the Baptist church next Sun- season. day morning at 10. All churches unite on this occasion and a full

run lath mill, either by the thousand or by the day.

YAWKEY & LEE LBR. Co., Hazelhurst, Wis.

The Big Four Comedy Company which same consists of two or three performers left over from Williams circus, gave an entertainment in the Opera House last evening to a fair sized audience.

Col. W. Wing, commander-inchief of Wisconsin Department S. of V. was in the city to inspect N. A. Miles Camp No. 95, which he found in good condition for a young camp. They now have 24 members,

T. J. and C. L. Sheridan, formerly of the Sheridan Lumber Company at Eagle River, were in town Tuesday. They are looking over a large tract of pine in Northern Minnesota, with a view of putting in a plant there.

The annual tax sale is still going total amount of sales so far is much for the work. more than was expected, and predicted in the New North last week Over \$15,000 worth of certificates have been sold.

The most successful fishing party agitate. There is a vast amount of r," answered the child. Capital tied up in street railway lines the hotel, retained their riding horses waters this morning, with nearly 500 that are paying far less interest on an analysis. pounds of fish. Over twenty muskellonge were captured, and a number of pike and bass. The party con-Company to the arst Lake Creek state of W. M. Poole and D. S. bridge would make a line something requaintance at the other cabin. Burrus, of Elkhart, Indiana, and over two miles in length, which Then Mark Jennings mounted his cob made a wide detour of the mountaintenance. and M. W. Shafer, of this city,

Call and see Beers & Lawson's \$58 ton buggy.

Smoke The Famous Cigar. \$15 road carts at Beers & Law

Rooms for rent. Inquire of Frank

Broulette,

Mrs. D. Sullivan is visiting friends n Ashland this week.

An elegant line of men's suits at ow prices at Spafford & Cole's.

F. N. Jaynes was in Minneapolis in business Saturday.

Look at the fine lot of neckties four-in-hunds, etc., at Shafer's. Call and look over our stock in C.

O. D. building. Beers & Lawson. Rev. Mr. Bray, of Kenosha, will

preach at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

bottom figures. J. O. Thayer and wife, of Sheboy-

gan, were guests at W. E. Brown's Tuesday and Wednesday. Have you inspected Beers & Law-

Mrs. Amy Leahy, of Ashland, was visiting the family of J. C. Curran

the fore part of the week. A. McGilvray is ready to furnish customers with milk, he having start ed a dairy on the North Side.

Grand Ball at the Rhinelander Opera House Saturday evening. paying a visit to his sister, Miss Everybody cordially invited to attend. Tickets 50 cents.

We take a front seat on shoes for fair sized audience at the M. E. church | men, women and children. Look our stock over before you buy. Spafford & Cole.

City & Northern Railway announces that J. N. Tittemore has been appointed assistant to the president of

the line. Rhienhardt Bastian lost a couple of fingers on his left hand Tuesday county, they did a great many foolish, by a misdirected blow of an axe, but excusable things. Among them They were so badly mutilated that amputation was necessary.

Tim Lennon was down from the drive Tuesday. He says the water is at a splendid driving stage and that logs are moving out into the main river in better shape than ever.

W. H. Poole and wife and D. S. Burrows, of Elkhart, Indiana, visited their sister, Mrs. M. H. Greenley this week, and in company with M. H. spent a few days fishing in the muskallonge waters north of town.

Prof. Williams' circus was liberally patronized Monday, despite the disadvantage of having grounds hard to get to. The show is hardly an improvement on the Prof.'s former Union Memorial services will be efforts, and is much the same as last

well-known to many of our citizens, proceedings in the Review would be was in the city this week, accom- all right for the people of Eagle Riv-WANTED.-A competent man to panied by his wife. He has given er, aside from them but few others up his homestead near here, and is in the county would ever see it. In will be made of native hardwoods now in the real estate and insurance the New North all parts of the business in Saginac, a new town on county are served, and not only a the Milwaukee & Northern road, in few, but a great majority of the tax the Northern Peninsula.

> new parochial residence for the Cath- in tea or cord-wood, and should the olic society, are now open for inspec-tion. All persons desiring to put in letting their proceedings it would bids are requested to get them in then be in order to throw up at least before June 3. The committee de one hand and yell "kullusion." serves the rights to reject any and all curnoy and Glee waiting upon the bids. Building committee consists of Earney and Glee waiting upon the sps of the broad veranda.
>
> Faust, James Gleason and John P. ed all over the mountain?" said the

Joe C. Cover, of Ashland, who ys that if I will come again she will bought a lot on Stevens street, next ke me all around. Do you suppose I to the Fuller House a few years ago, n, papa?"
has decided to build three stores "Perhaps," was his evasive answer. upon the lot this summer. They will With a few words of thanks to Miss be two stories, either of brick or, if ournoy for the pleasure she had given wood, covered with a fire safety dreturned to Marietta. paint, and will make a decided addi- How would you like to stay for a on, one description a day being tion to Stevens street. Mr. Cover v days at a little cabin just beyond was here this week closing contracts refer the work.

Notice to stevens street, and contracts here we stopped, Gladis?" inquired refer the work.

A correspondent in the Herald ad-A correspondent in the Herald ad-and see Miss Flournoy every day vocates an electric railway system en. She's just beautiful, papa—only for Rhinelander. The idea is one sad. But perhaps it wouldn't be so which it would be well for us all to hely for her, papa, if I could be with that are paying far less interest on definitely and again set out for Kenthe investment than a line in Rhine aw mountain. lander would. From the Screen Door The afternoon following their arrival Company to the first Lake Creek "Jim's" Olce was permitted to renew

Inquire of C. Eby. 31

John Locklin has disposed of his tock in the Rhinelander Iron Company and departs this week for Kenosha where he takes the position of superintendent of a local Woven Wire Mattress Works. Nicholas and

John Didier purchased Locklin's Iron Co. stock.

> When the Milwaukee Journal finlabes its run of Judges of Wisconsin and the Sentinel its Mayors of Wisconsin, should there be any dearth of material perhaps it wouldn't be bad

for a picture.

to carleature a few of the unknown sons of well-known men or the wellfew of the rising young liars of Wisconstn. Then some of us ordinary deck-hands could get a chance to set

There will doubtless be a large Beers & Lawson are selling the number of people from Rhinelander Positions in the parade. The prolamous Milwaukee road wagons at and vicinity who will visit Minneapolis during Republican National Convention. A great many who would not otherwise go would do so if good accommodations there were assured. If the Soo railroad company would provide a sleeper for on's elegant pheatons, the finest in Rhinelander people at a reasonable price, to be used until the return trip was over with, there is no question but what it could be easily filled. A great many people on the LakeShore Line who would like to attend the convention, have signified a desire to have a car set out at Rhinelander, in

which they can stay while at Minne-

Last Friday's Sentinel contained a cut of Chairman A. W. Brown, of the town hoard; also a brief key to his identity. The rumor that the cut is the same one used years ago by the Sentinel as a picture of old man Bender, is a base falsehood. It is An official circular from the Sioux made from a photo which was taken really a cut of Mr. Brown, but was at an inopportune time. He never has been much on getting his likeness struck off, but six years ago, while he and Giles Coon were at Madison working for the creation of Oneida was a visit to the photographer's tent every afternoon. The pictures of Coon, in a majority of which, he is seen at his best with a narrow rimmed Derby hat on, are nearly all out of circulation, and Andy's have also been collected by his brothers until the issue is nearly exhausted.

The Eagle River Review considers it remarkable because the county board did not vote to make it the official paper. The only reason advanced as to why the board should have done so was because it offered to do the work cheaper than the L. J. BILLINGS, New Norra did. The Review probably knows now, if it didn't then, that in letting a contract like that, payers read the proceedings. There The plans and specifications for the is a value in advertising as much as

'Oh, that would be splendid! I could

would be patronized by a large num-in. At last he approached the magficent chestnut grove near which his Cedar posts for sale, 6 cts. spiece, mpany had made a fierce and hand MEMORIAL DAY(SERVICES.

Complete Program To Be Given Here Next Monday, May 30-

HEADQUARTERS JOHN A. LOGAN POST No. 232, Department of Wisconsin G. A. R., GENERAL ORDER, No. 2.

All members of John A. Logan Post No. 242 Department of Wisconsin G. A. R. will assemble at the Hall of the Post at nine o'clock A. M., May 30, for the purpose of properly observing Memorial Day Services. All ex-soldiers and sailors who are in town are also cordially invited to be there known sons of unknown men, or a John A. Logan Post in decorating at that time and participate with completed and beoccupied next week the soldiers' graves. All civic societies that intend to participate in the exercises of the day will report at Post Headquarters at 9:30 A. M. May 30, where they will be assigned to cession will be formed on Brown street right resting at the corner of each and two stories high. Brown and King streets, as follows

1—Rhinelander Cornet Band.

2-Sons of Veterans with arms.

9-John A. Logan Post G. A. R. 4—All Ex-Soldiers not belonging to the post.

5-All Ex-Sailors.

6-High school and others in charge of Prof. Peterson.

7--Children bearing baskets of flowers.

8-Civic societies.

9-Citizens.

emetery and after the services at the soldiers' graves will return to the G. A. R. Hall and disband.

At 2 o'clock P. M. they will reassemble at the Grand Opera House where the following exercises will be observed:

1. Music-Cottage of the Dear Ones Left at Home. 2. Memorial Poem by Prof. W. B.

Minahan. 3. Recitation - Decoration Day, by

Will Morrison. Class Exercise, Cover Them Over

With Beautiful Flowers. 5. Music-My Father's Flag and

4. Oration, by George Peterson. 7. Recitation—The Blue and the

Gray, by Fanny Grant. 8. Class Exercise-Hanging Wreathes

in Honor of the Dead. 9. Oration-Hon, S. S. Miller,

10. Music—'The Veterans' Last Song.

11. Oration-Rev. D. C. Savage. 12. Recitation—Private Brown's re flections, by Lola Billings. Music—O Guard that Burner

While We Sleep. Comrade F. M. Mason is hereby detailed as aid de camp.

By order of E. B. Chopoop.

Adjutant. Commander.

Doors For the World's Fair

The Wabash Screen Door Company the board look at it as they would of this place, has been awarded the their own private business, and contract of furnishing screen doors good many ways of bringing them tions, but will soon be where everyconsider the goods they get for their for the Wisconsin World's Fair to a correct way of thinking, and one can be served promptly. George W. Ferguson, of Michigan, money. While a publication of the building, by the State Commissioners one of those ways is within the grasp and will get up some elaborate work for the job. The doors will all be hold of the situation with both of special design for the building and bands. and pine. They will be covered with wire ninde especially for the job and will be no small addition to the beauty of the many various parts of Wisconsin's building.

A Fine New Safe The Merchants State Bank has just received a new large size Diebold Automatic Burglar Proof Safe to set into their vault. The old one has broven too small for the growing demands of the bank's business. The new safe is of the very latest pattern. having no combination whatever on the outside, being worked altogether by the time lock. It cost the bank 四多1,500.

Excursion Rates.

Republican National Convention Minneapolis, Minn., commencing June 7, 1892.

For the above named meeting a rate of one first-class fare for the round trip will be in effect. Tickets on sale at the M. L. S. & W. Ry, ticket office June 2 to 6 inclusive, limited until June 25; yia Marshfield at the rate of \$9.07, via Ashland \$7.05.

Taken Up. A medium sized, spotted cow, with

This week Spafford & Cole show he nobblest boys' suits in town.

If you want a fine fitting spring suit call at Ritzman's. A good fit is guaranteed.

Mark Shafer has an elegant line of ammer underwear—all styles—Call uid look it over.

Gents' furnishings, in all the latest styles and at reasonable prices, can be found at M. W. Shafer's.

The Rapids house new addition giving them 16 more rooms, is about

Houses to rent are the scarcest ar ide in town. One hundred new dwellings, if erected, could be rented to-morrow.

Work has commenced on the two new stores to be built by Joe Cover,

The ladies of the Episcopal Society have completed arrangements for their sale and supporto begiven next Wednesday afternoon and evening June 1, at the Grand Opera House; sale beginning at 3 г.м. Supper will be served from 6 to 8. Everybody invited to attend.

Wausau Pilot: Findlay MacDonald ame down from Rhinelander and spent Sunday with his family. He reports that indications are for a The procession will march to the clean log drive all along the river.

J. A. Cowan, of Rhinelander, visited in the city nearly all of last week. Orley Lamphire was down from Rhinelander Sunday.

The true barometer of business and substantial growth of a place is the banking business. Both of Rhinelander's banks are to-day doing a more thriving business than at any period since the beginning of their existence. The deposits are larger by a good percentage, and the loans and discounts at a place where they will both pay a handsome dividend.

An Unjust Discrimination.

a discrimination which is not only amount of lumber which will go out of Rhinelander this year is of enough importance to call for considerable of a concession from railroad lines. Fowns which only have one road and ship one-fourth the amount. Just have it within their power to force school superintendent. one or the other of the roads to knock down the rafe, and some active, stringent measures should be taken promptly. While the railway companies object to letting go of anything they have, there are a of local shippers. They should take

Chicago Ladies' Quartette.

The following program to be given by the Chicago Ladies' Quartette Saturday, May 28, 1892, at the Grand Opera House, will hardly fail to please the music loving public. They come with the highest praise:

I-Polonaise,
MARY LOUISE KNOTT, -Quartette, In Old Madrid, Thutcher, CHICAGO LADIES' QUARTETTE, -His Story,
MARY BELMOST COPE,

Songs of Araby, Alice Merrill Raymond, -Quartette. Bye Lo Land, Guicago Lables' Quartette. -Recollections of a Concert.
MARY BELMONT COPE.

PART SECOND. 7-Quartette. The Legends. Mohray's Cuicago Ladies Quartetts. S-Solo. Il Trovialou. Miss Strin. 9-Duct. Selected.
PAULINE STEIN AND ALICE RAYMOND.

10—Quartette. Annie Laurie. Buck 1-Solo. In Arcady.

Marie Louise Knort. 12-Reading, Minuet.
MARY BREMOND COPE.

13-Quartette. We Parted by the River Side We can safely recommend this to be the best entertainment in the

Grand Opera House this season and the public will do well to recognize merit when it is brought her in order to insure us first class enter-

strap on neck. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Thomas Manoney.

Strawberries fresh from the Illinois fields against you are hereby notified that a warrant of stachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of C. H. Hawleker, amount ing to \$40; now, unless you shall appear before thirteen room house will be sold reasonably. Apply to C. Env.

The largest line of spring jackets in orders. All goods

The largest line of spring jackets in orders. All goods

Attorneys, may 26-36-june 9

Willing to Serve the County County politics are beginning to

ecome somewhat interesting, to the

numerous candidates. Although the nominating conventions are several months distant yet, there are now enough after the main offices to fill them several times. All of the democratic officials are after a re-nomination, with the exception of Sheriff Mericle, who is ineligible for another term. The republicans who are after county offices are not yet in the field so plentifully as their opponents, but there will be a number, probably, for each office before convention. time. Sheriff is the job that has the larger number of anxious ones looking to. Joe Crowe and Joe Tooley, of this place, and Jim Canty, of Minxqua, are after the democratic nomination at present. All are well known men. Joe Crowe has been a on Stevens street. They will be 30x50 hustler among the democrats here always, and while never a candidate he has always been in the fight. He is certainly a man of considerable personal popularity. Jim Canty was a candidate two years ago and came within a vote of getting the nomination. He is a worker, and stands well where he is best known in the western part of the county. Joe Tooley has been under sheriff for the past two years, and has looked niter the interests of his nomination well lately. He has a big acquaintauce about. Eagle and is a popular fellow generally. The only local republican who has so far intimited that he would desire the run is Ben F. Smith. He could make it interesting for anybody on the other side and, if nominated, would doubtless be cordially supported by republicans. He has a great many friends and is perfectly capable to fill the office. John Walters, of Eagle River is said to be a candidate, and should it prove true, he is likely to prove a strong one. Two years ago he came here with the solid Eagle River delegation. The sheriff's office is a pretty fat thing. It is good for anyway \$5,000 on the term and is a plum The fact that Wausau, Mertill and which there will be some lively Tomahawk can ship lumber at one hustling for. County Clerk Breanan cent lower rate than Rhinclander, is is after a second term, and it is understood that John Sheffer is a unjust but one which the roads candidate also. No republicans are should be made to remedy. The talked of aside from the two mentioned for sheriff. The democrats will undoubtedly have something of a wrestle for treasurer. Charlie Wilson and Alex. Sutton are both mentioned here, and P. J. O'Malley, or Minocqua, is an avowed candidate. as far should not be allowed a cent Alex. Higgins, of Eagle River, is less on rafes. The local lumbermen already after the nomination for

The waterworks company have a large crew of men at work in different parts of the city laying new private pipes. They are unable to keep up with the calls for additional connec-

Before Starting on a la

a person usually desires to gain some information as to the most desirable route to take and will purchase tickets via the one that will afford him the quickets and best service. If you contemplate a trip to or from Milwankee, Chicago and points Eastance South and Ashland, Duluth, St. Pau Minneapolis and points North a-West, you should provide yours with a map and time table of he Wisconsin Central Lines. The t run on this route are vestibulesess; tre equipped with Pullman's prof Drawing Room Sleepers eleganailes loaches and Dining Cats of f in design, convenient and comfor the in arrangement and so compleacevery detail that they have no sa-a ior in comfort and elegance.

For tickets, time tables, be reservations, etc., apply to

J. N. Romisson, D. P. A. Milwaukee, Wis.

or to Jas. C. Pond. Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agt.

Notice of Dissolution.

Chicago, 111,

The partnership heretofore existing between D. L. Jenkinson and J. R. Binder, under the firm name of D. L. Jenkinson & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, upon the agreement that the said J. R. Binder is to pay the nutstanding indebtedness of said firm, and the said B. L. Jenkinson is to collect and receive all bills due said firm.

Bated May 24 189:

Dated May 24, 1892. May 26-4t-june 16 D. L. JENKIRSON, J. R. BINDER,

NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING COMPANY. RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN.

It is proposed in Philadelphia to restrict bievelists to a speed of six miles an hour, bar them from the pavements,

compel them to take out a license and

to carry an alarm bell. Gov. SEAY of Oklahoma has been over most of the territory on horseback and flicted district an opportunity to estireports that it will produce almost every mate the losses of the districts, imerop raised in the temperate zone. Beat mediately tributary to St. Louis, and erop raised in the temperate zone. Beaver county has already on exhibition the figures are appalling. Here they are: the largest American onion.

ated no less than 126 rivers in the Mis. Alton, Ill., to Cairo, \$5,000,000 (this innatural state, are not available natural state, are not available to total, ellipsocote, research steam navigation, but which might be astounding as they may seem, are considered by competent judges made so at a very reasonable cost.

hyperbolic; so this is positively its first, has been 8,000,000 years getting here.

the ordinary cabin passengers.

THE Hawaiian Princess Victoria, it is one damage, announced, is not to enter Wellesley as St. LOUIS throne of Hawaii.

takes an opportunity of offering him and in some instances to be settled.

dren in the public schools, the purpose be asked to cooperate.

being a "scientific investigation of the The Mississippi and Missouri valleys

ties have compelled the ships bringing work of years has been destroyed in a them to take back several hundred existingle week. convicts, incurables, paupers and contract laborers. The steamship companies are now complaining of the loss to which they are subjected and the incurred expenses on account of these and driftwood. Their owners or tenders to the contract of the contract

pneumatic tube system between the St. close their eyes in sleep. Louis post office and what is known as Almox, Ill., May 23.—For the last Cupple's building, situated in a business seven days the relief committee has center, near the mouth of the bridge labored unceasingly. Its members tunnel. The system is to be used for dropped their business and gave themthe transmission of mail matter. If the selves up to the work of the rescue, experiment is successful national ap—It is impossible to estimate even the propriations are to be asked for the constitute loss, but the most serious

enty-five feet. A gorge is to be cut in again.

the face of the hill as nearly like a national management of the hill as nearly like a national management of the Missouri side, because it is sometiment of the management of the m and dash it out in sprays.

water power below, and conveyed on all copper wire. The mines are mile below here.

en inaccessible in winter, but the wer goes up just the same. A more Intiful application of electricity to d mining would seem to be particu-For ly desirable just now.

vid competition has for a long time e seen earried on among the English ironmasters as to the degree of thinness to which cold iron could be rolled. In one case the sheets have been rolled to an average thinness of the eighteenwords, cighteen hundred sheets of this

hundredth part of an inch-in other iron, plied one upon another, would measure only one inch in thickness. It afternoon from Liverpool. They had a also appears that these wonderful iron sheets were perfectly smooth and easy. Both ships were very near each other to write upon, notwithstanding the and plainly in sight each day. The fact of their being porous when held up Alaska, however, kept the lead all the in a strong light.

THE Medical Record says there are now more than 100,000 American doctors at work. This is about one doctor to every 600 people. Reports from fifty-live medical colleges in the country show that 2.563 new doctors have just been turned loose on the public, while from seventy-one more colleges to report it is expected that at least 5,000 more will be ready to hang out their shingles. The present ratio will be materially changed when the army of 100,000 is reinforced by over 7,000 new recruits. It is claimed by those who know that the standard of medical education should be raised in this country.

THE GREAT FLOOD.

The Losses in the Mississippi Valley Are Immense.

Hundreds Reduced to Poverty—A Great Opportunity for the Charliable—Sad Scenes of Desolation in the Inundated Districts.

IN NEED OF AID.

in the river, though it has stopped at 35.6, has given the people of the af-St. Louis county, \$3,000,000; St. Louis city, \$1,000,000; St. Charles county, \$2,-GOVERNMENT ongineers have commer- 000,000; the American bottom, ated no less than 126 rivers in the Mis-sissippi valley, which, in the present cluding East St. Louis and vicinity); patental state are not available to extremely conservative. In looking The course of the newly discovered many tailed comet is not elliptical, but that in all the flooded territory referred at this loss it must be remembered to, practically 1,500 square miles, the last and only appearance before this waters have rendered it in a majority public. Prof. Swift calculates that it of cases impossible for the farming population to raise a crop this year. In St. Louis at least 15,000 per-In future the steamships of the several lines will have near, four-berthed enclosed rooms provided for steerage or third-class passengers, who will thus in third-class passengers, who will thus in tainly no darker, and it is believed that their sleeping rooms be placed on the what has been done by way of protectheir sleeping rooms be placed on the what has been done by way of protection, supplemented by further work rendered possible by the breathing time given, will suffice to avert further seri-

Sr. Louis, May 23.—Gov. Fifer is a student, but will visit this country seriously considering the issue of a a student, but will visit this country seriously considering the issue of a next year, taking in the world's fair, proclamation calling upon the people and return to Honolabu in time to celes of Illinois generally to contribute to brate her eighteenth birthday and assisted the relief of sufferers by flood in sume her duties as helr apparent to the that state. Thousands of such sufferers, including \$50 at Belle-lville and 2,500 at Alton, are With the ladies of Guiana every year not only in need of assistance for the is a leap year, the privileges of which present, but will in numerous cases be they assume as a matter of course. Any dependent upon others for weeks to maiden who desires to marry a man come, owing to loss of crops and homes. something to drink. If he refuses this their farming land, which was swept-offer it is a sign that he will be a away by the flood. Gov. Fifer will im-brother to her: but if, on the other mediately obtain a census of the surhand, he accepts it, the marriage is held ferers in each county where they have taken refuge, in order to determine the exact number of persons who will be BOSTON has a new school wrinkle burdens upon the various communities The board, by a close vote, has granted for some time to come and to form a permission to a Broakline doctor to take systematic plan of relief in which the wax easts of the months of 1,000 chil- people throughout Illinois will probably

general relation of the roof of the present a melancholy picture of ruin mouth and the arrangement of the teeth to the general physique, sex, age," miles above and below here the valley, etc. The consent of parents and the children themselves is first to be obviously waste of muddy water. On every bound the reads and union relations of hand the roofs and upper stories of farmhouses stand as melaneholy land-So FAITHFULLY are the immigration marks of what were once prosperous laws now enforced at the port of New farmers' houses. Fences, barns and York that since January I the authoric baystocks are gone, and the patient

ants, driven to the upper stories of their farmhouses by the flood, were prison-Private subscription to a fund in St. ers there without food to cut or fires to Louis proposes to construct a four-inch licep them warm, and did not dare

struction of similar systems in every phase of the trouble is not so much the city of not less than 150,000 people in actual loss to the growing crop as the fact that the distressed farmers, without a cent ahead in the world and with GOLDEN GATE park. San Francisco, is 'no credit, will have to be supported by to have an artificial waterfall, said to public benevolence until next year's be the highest of the kind in the world, crop is harvested, and many of them It will start from the upper reservoir of are mined forever and will need gen-Strawberry hill and have a fall of severous help to place them on their feet

aligned on either side by semi-aquatic tween the two rivers, is completely sub-plants and flowers, and at the base merged. The great American bottoms, large bowlders will be arranged to which extend for 90 miles south of here throw the water in separate streams on the Illinois bank and have a width varying from 1 to 10 miles, are under 2 feet of water. This strip of land was PLECTRICITY is greatly facilitating famous for its fertility and almost mining in the western states. Power every available foot of it was under an besent from long distances up to cultivation. Four miles northwest of multitudes where fuel could hardly be here, at Portage, the Missouri has cut uled. The mines near Ouray, Col., an immense channel into the Missis-30 feet above the timber line, are fife, sippi, and fears are entertained that hed with 1,200 horse power generated, this may be permanent. Another chan-

A Costly Blaze.

Oswego, N. Y., May 23.-The big fire here Friday night practically wiped out the milling and elevator interest. Only one clevator is left in the harbor, the Northwestern, owned by Gaylord. Downey & Co. The fire was the hottest and fiercest since the fire that swept the same site in 1853, and the property destroyed could not be replaced for \$500,000.

They Raced Across the Ocean. New York, May 23.—The steamers Alaska and Aurania arrived Sunday very exciting race across the ocean. way and came in about an hour in advance of the Aurania.

Many Miles on Bicycles.

CHICAGO, May 23.-A message from Gen. Miles to Gen. Howard was carried by bicycle riders from this city to New York by a 975 mile route in 4 days, 15 hours and 5 minutes. This was 13 hours and 50 minutes more than schedule time. There were nine relays of riders.

Australian Football Team Drowned-MELBOURNE, May 23 .-- An open boat in which fifteen members of a football team were being taken across the bay of Port Philip by two fishermen has been found bottom up and all are supposed to have been drowned.

THE METHODISTS.

Editors Elected-Resolutions Against the Opium Trade and Liquor Traffic.

OMAHA, Neb., May 20.-At the Methodist conference the following were chosen editors of the various nals under control of the confer-Northwestern Christian Advoence: Dr. Arthur Edwards; Central Christian Advocate, Dr. Jesse Bowman Young; Northern Advocate, Dr. J. C. Sawyer; Pittsburgh Advocate, St. Louis, Mo., May 21.—The decline Dr. C. W. Smith; San Francisco Advocate, B. F. Creary; Southwestern Advocate, Dr. E. W. S. Hammond; Christian Apologete, Albert J. Nast; Haus and Hurd, H. J. Leibhart.

OMAIA, Neb., May 21.—Bishop Foss presided over the session of the Meth-odist conference. The committee on itinerancy presented a report giving the conference authority to locate ministers with their consent. It also gives the bishops authority to appoint preachers and laymen to do evangelical work Dr. Hammond, of California, intro duced a resolution declaring that the iniquitous opium habit was making

fearful headway on the Pacific coast and that prompt measures should be taken to stamp it out, spoke vigorously upon the resolution declaring that 63,000 pounds of prepared opium reached the United States from China every year. This prepared opium was of no commercial value excepting for the use of the opium smokers and the prohibition of its importation would not be detrimental to the legitimate trade. The resolution was adopted.

The committee on temperance and prohibition of the liquor traffic presented resolutions holding it to be the duty of the Methodist Episcopal church both to save the fallen and wage incessant warfare against the liquor traffic; that the word of God, the teachings of science and lessons of experience all combine in declaring total ab stinence to be the duty of every individual; that the saloon is an immixed evil, full of diabolism, a disgrace to our civilization, the chief corrupter of political action and a continual menace to the order of society and the peace and purity of houses: that the people who sustain them directly or indirectly should not receive the suffrage of Christian men; demands no compromise but the unconditional surrender of the traffie; rejoices in the declaration of the supreme court that states may legislate for the benefit of public health and morals; commends the senate for its action and condemns the house for refusing the appointment of a national commission to investigate the traffic.

commission to investigate the traffic. The report concludes:
"We recommend all members of the Methodist Episcopal church who enjoy the elective franchise to so use that solemn trust as to promote the rescue of our country from the guilt and dishoner which have been brought upon it by a criminal complicity with the liquor traffic. We do not presume to dictate the political conduct of our people, but we do record our deliberate indement that no political party has a right to expect, nor ought to reparty has a right to expect, nor ought to re-ceive, the support of Christian men, so long as it stands committed to the license policy or re-fuses to put itself on record in an attitude of open hostility to the salcons."

A resolution calling for a constitu tional convention to revise and amend the constitution of the church, to be held in Chicago in June 1893, was referred to the next general conference.

FIVE NEGROES HANGED.

They Were Found Gullty of Murder at

Chester, S. C. Columbia, S. C., May 21.—Elisha Young, Iky Young, Holman Mabel, Alfred Cressby and Martha Young were hanged Friday in the jail yard at Cheshanged rrinay in the just and ter for murder. They are all young and fairly intelligent-looking negroes. Martha Young bore a child to Alfred McAlley last year, and he, understanding she neglected it, went to her house and took it away with him. The following Sunday Elisha Young, who appears to have been the ringleader, incited Martha and others to attack McAlley at church with stones, he leading the assault with a pistol. The mur-

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES.

Candidates Who Will Strive to Secure Scats in the Lower House.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 90 .- Congressman Brookshire was renominated by acclamation yesterday by the demo erats of this (Eighth) district.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 20,--W. A. Spurgeon, of Maneic, was nominated for congress yesterday by the prohibitionists of the Sixth district at New Castle, N. T. Butes, of Winchester, by the farmers' alliance of the same distriet, and J. Swan, of Benton county, by the third party of the Ninth district

Sensational Street Tragedy. Wichita, Kan., May 23.-Judge Is G. Reed shot and fatally wounded Isa Hopper on the main street of Wellin Summer county, Saturday evening Both men were prominent attorneys the town. The shooting was the res of a quarrel over Judge Reed's atte tions to Mrs. Hopper, which it is sa have been flagrantly familiar for t years past. Reed's wife lives in Bosto. Hopper is rapidly sinking from the fects of his wound.

Ives Still Champion.

Chicago, May 23.-Frank Ives, young Chicagoan, defeated George Slosson, of New York, Saturday night at Central music hall in the 800 point 14-inch balk line game of billiards by 0score of 800 to 488 and for the second time demonstrated the correctny of his title, world." "champion of

Both Ners Drowned.

Elbino, Kan., May 20.—Irving and Ella Osborne, brother and sister, if tempted to cross the Whitewater ne this place, and on account of the swin len condition of the stream the bugic was overturned and both occupant drowned.

Sentenced to Twenty Years, OTTAWA, Ill., May 21.—Joseph Heli was convicted of murdering Paul Gra sat in a saloon fight last December F day and was sentenced to twenty yes. imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Work of the National Lawmakers in Senate and House.

A Daily Summary of the Proceedings in the Senate and House - Bills Passed and New Measures introduced.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—In the senate vesterday a bill was introduced to authorize the registration of certain steamships as vessels of the United States. A bill was reported for a publie building at Battle Creek, Mich. The naval appropriation bill was considered, the pending question being the provision for an increase of the

WASHINGTON, May 19.-After discussion yesterday the senate passed the naval appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-In the senate yesterday, 19th, bills were passed to provide for such army officers as may be required for the world's fair, and exempting American coastwise vessels piloted by their licensed masters or by United States pilot from the obligation to pay state pilots for services not rendered. A resolution was adopted abolishing the office of principal executive clerk of the senate.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The river and harbor bill was passed in the senate yesterday. Bills were also passed appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Joliet, Ill.; to increase to \$125,-600 the appropriation for the public building at Lansing, Mich., and to place on the pension roll at the rate of \$20 a month Gen. George W. Jones, of Iowa, one of the first two senators from the state.

HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 18 -In the house yesterday a bill was reported for the survey of a ship canal to connect Lake Eric and the Ohio river. A bill was introduced placing hunber on the free

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Mr. Bartine's free coinage amendment to the sundry civil bill was declared yesterday by Speaker Crisp to be out of order, and the house sustained the decision of the

WASHINGTON, May 20.-In the house yesterday the time was occupied in dis-ensing the sundry civil bill. Mr. Bland's amendment for the coinage of all silver bullion purchased and now in the treasury into standard silver dollars was ruled out of order.

Washingron, May 21.—In the house yesterday bills were introduced to admit free of duty goods, wares and merchandise purchased in foreign countries with the farm products of this country, and authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue fractional treasury notes in denominations of quarters and half dollars to the amount of \$1,000,000. The sundry civit bill was discussed, and the clause appropriating \$50,000 for the preparation of a site and the erection of a pedestal for a statue of Gen. W. T. Sherman in the city of Washington was, on motion of Mr. Kilgore (Tex.), ruled out.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- In the house on Saturday the time was occupied in considering the sundry civil bill, and an amendment by Mr. Forney (Ala.) providing that all pension money received by inmates of national soldiers' homes in excess of five dollars per month shall be deducted for maintaining the expenses of the homes was adopted, after much discussion, by a vote of 96 to 93.

ILLINOIS PEOPLE'S PARTY. A State Ticket Nominated at the Convention in Danville.

DANVILLE, III., May 20.—At the state convention of the people's party in this city yesterday the delegates to the Omaha convention were instructed to present the name of Col. S. F. Norton, of Chicago, as the choice of Illinois for the presidency. H. E. Minneapolis, on the afternoon of June 6.

Taubeneck was nominated for gov
Prof. William C. Richards died suddeclined. A. M. Barnett, of Hallsville, was then nominated for governor: Charles G. Dixon, of Chicago, for lieutenant governor: F. G. Blood, of Mt. Vernon, for secretary of state; J. W. McElroy, of Rosemond, for treasurer; Jesse Cox, of Chicago, for attorney general; S. C. Hill, of Martinsville, for auditor. Congressmen at large-Lester C. Hubbard, of Chicago, and

Jesse Harper, of Danville. Mortality Among Iowa Horses.

FORT DODGE, Ia., May 23.-A strange and fatal disease has broken out among the horses in the mud girt regions of Pocahontas and surrounding counties. gatter Piechius Cate

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without change.
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Pioneer block, Knight block, die Madison, Wis, Ashland, WPB-

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending May 23. Spain has removed its prohibition against American pork.

The village of Chehallis, Wash., was nearly wiped out of existence by fire. Mrs. Sarah Rothschild celebrated her 104th birthday at her home in Chicago Flames at Brigham City, U. T., did \$100,000 worth of damage to business houses.

Mrs. Mildred Ann Clay, aged 109 years, died at her home in Leavenworth, Kan.

The factory of the Ætna Pyrotechnic Company at Hartford, Conn., blew up, killing five persons.

Joseph L. Tice, the Rochester (N. Y.) wife murderer, was executed by electricity at Auburn prison.

tion of independence on Friday. An explosion in a dynamite factory at Galdoncano, Spain, caused the death

of sixteen men and three women. Edward P. Ferry, the once wealthy Michigan lumber man, is in a private

asylum for the insane in California. The towns of Russell and Chariton, in Lucas county, Ia., are rival candidates for the honor of being the county

By the falling of the roof of the First Methodist church at Pittsburgh, Pa., two men were fatally and five seriously

The enormous cotton warehouses at Minatel-Bassel, Egypt, were partially destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$500,000.

Charles Stewart, a prisoner in the Perry county jail at Morrillton, Ark., was lynched by a mob for killing Sheriff Holmes.

A. C. Cadwallader, ex-president of the Superior (Wis.) national bank, was indicted Friday on a charge of cmbezzlement.

Two children were playing in a barn at Guttenburg, Ia., when it caught fire. Their mother tried to save them and all perished.

Dispatches from Lagos say that the British defeated the Jebus near Magbone and twenty chieftains and 400 Jebu soldiers were killed.

The treasury department has decided adversely on the proposition to remove the life-saving station from Grand Haven to St. Joseph, Mich. William Knight was hanged at Roll-

ing Fork, Miss., for the murder of Michael Shea, a section boss on the Louisville & Texas railroad. Harry Crock, George Doughty and

William Reilly, three young mechanics, were drowned in the lake at Cleveland by the upsetting of their boat. It was reported from Astrakhan that the steamer Alexander Wolkow had foundered in the Caspian sea and that

250 passengers were drowned. Charley Everett (colored) was taken from jail at Manchester, Tenn., by a mob and hanged for an attempted crim-

inal assault upon a white woman. George W. Estes, the first man to play a snare drum by note and one of the oldest musicians in the country, died at Salem, Mass., aged 87 years.

Joseph McFarland, a business man of Wapakoneta, O., shot himself to death at St. Mary from grief on account of the death of his affianced, Miss Zella Smith.

By the will of the late John S. Fogg, of Weymouth, Mass., Colorado college, at Colorado Springs, Col., will receive \$25,000, providing his two sons die with-

At Benton Harbor, Mich., William Vance was sentenced to twenty years at hard labor in the state prison at Jackson by Judge O'llara for shooting at Mayor Hobbs.

Mr. J. S. Clarkson, president of the National Republican league, has issued a call for the meeting of the executive committee to be held at the West hotel,

dered man was soon knocked down, when one of the party crushed his skull ernor by acclamation, but he prompt-denly at his home in Chicago, aged 74 years old by the wife who survives him. had been known throughout the coun- light that at an early day Hughes try as a lecturer on scientific subjects.

> Collision Near Greenville, Ill. Sr. Louis, May 23.—The Diamond

special on the Vandalia line collided with an engine of the Jacksonville Southeastern road half a mile east of Greenville, Ill., at 7 a. m. Saturday. A special guard of the Adams Express Company was instantly killed and the express messenger was seriously injured. None of the passengers was injured beyond the effects of a severe shaking up. The crews of both engines jumped from their locomotives before ne collision occurred and were severely hurt. The injured were at once taken to Greenville and placed under the care of physicians. The accident was caused by the crew of the Jacksonville Southeastern engine occupying the track on the time of the Vandalia train.

Deacon Gets One Year.

NICE, May 21.—The trial of Edward Parker Deacon, for the killing of M. Abeille, his wife's lover, in the Hotel Splendide, at Cannes, on the night of February 7, has been concluded. Deacon was found guilty, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Saddle Horses Burned.

Hor · Springs, Ark., May 20.—The Metropolitan stables have been burned here with forty head of saddle horses. Thirty had been collected for the Oakland stables, of Chicago. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Frost Dues Considerable Damage. Holland, Mich., May 23.-A beavy frost (e)] here Saturday night, doing considerable injury to garden vege-tables. Peach trees in full bloom suffered, especially in low places.

A Village Destroyed by Fire.

London, May 23. — The village of Handley, in Wiltshire, has been destroyed by fire. Three hundred persons are in a destitute condition.

One Hundred Dying Dally. CAIRO, Egypt, May 21.-Cholera is epidemic at Harrah. One hundred persons are dying daily.

SIOUX CITY'S LOSS.

The Damage by the Flood Placed at \$1,250,000.

The Loss of Life Not Definitely Known-About 8,000 Persons Are Homeless and Many Are in a Desti-

tute Condition. MUCH SUFFERING.

Sloux City, Ia., May 21.-Added to Sioux City's other calamities was a wind and rainstorm which reached all over northwest Iowa Friday and lasted all the forenoon. The air was very cold and it was impossible to keep the homeless people from much suffering, for hundreds of them are still housed in buildings which cannot be heated, as the furnaces are under wa-Charlotte, N. C., celebrated the 117th ter. Well organized local committees anniversary of the Mecklenburg declara- are actively at work raising funds for are actively at work raising funds for relief and collecting clothing for the destitute, A committee from the Omaha board of trade came up Friday morning and proffered assistance.

The loss on property is variously estimated. It has been placed as high as \$5,000,000, but Mr. Heizer, of the Journal, who had obtained conservative opinions, says it will not amount to more than \$1,250,000, divided as follows:

Total

Sloux City, Ia., May 23.-With a few days' warm sunshine Sioux City will begin to feel herself again. Almost nothing in the way of rebuilding homes can be attempted until the flooded district becomes passably dry. At present mud reigns. Until Sunday it has rained incessantly since the flood. Friday and Saturday were two days of blizzards, hail, sleet, and wind, retarding even the superficial salvage work. general round-up of the situation places the dead at about twenty-five. Some more bodies are undoubtedly in the rains.

A careful estimate places the number of those rendered temporarily homeless by the flood at 8,000. The majority of these have found shelter with friends. The relief committee has probaby 1,000 applications on file. The committee will accept outside aid, which has been generously offered from many quarters. Mayor Pierce and other leading citizens have favored the declination of outside aid, but at a public meeting on Friday night were induced to reverse their course.

It will take many weeks to restore order out of chaos in the flooded bottoms. The direct losses to property, while over \$1,000,000 all told, are but a fraction of the total indirect losses by interrupted commerce. There is no kind of business but will feel the blow, and yet the people are hopeful, even

Viewed from any point, the flooded districts are indescribably desolute. Houses are lying on their sides and the debris of things movable is strewn over a surface of several square miles. Fences, sidewalks and house supports form a general litter. Along the banks of the Floyd tons of earth have been torn away, showing the terrible force of the waters that swept the valley with fatal suddenness.

Sudden and overwhelming as was the Sioux City flood, its property losses are small when compared with the general flood losses throughout the state and country. This rain-soaked corn country is in danger of at least a partial failure of crops owing to the lateness of the planting season. The total damages to farmers, to the railroads and to the general business interests of the country will reach an enormous total.

Two Widows of One Man.

a call for the meeting of the executive. Colombus, Ind., May 21.—John committee to be held at the West hotel, Hughes, for a long time a wealthy citi-Minneapolis, on the afternoon of June 6.

Prof. William C. Richards died sud-leaving grown-up children from 30 to 40 n settling up the estate it has come to married an Ohio girl from whom he was never divorced and by whom he had one son. Mrs. Hughes No. 1 now comes forward claiming that she is the lawful wife of the deceased and demands one-third of the property. Her son also claims his interest as an heir. Suit was begun Thursday for a division of the property filed.

Coal Barges Sunk.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21.—The towboat Diamond, endeavoring to pass down with twenty-six barges of coal, was caught in a current near Beal street and crashed into a sand fleet and the steamer John Gaston, doing \$5,000 damages to them and sinking ten of her barges.. Total loss, \$25,000.

The Failure Record.

New York, May 21.-The business failures during the last seven days number, for the United States, 169. Canada, 23; total, 192, as compared with 175 last week, 200 the week previous to the last, and 254 for the corresponding week of last year.

King Humbert Is Pleased.

Rome, May 21, King Humbert has given an audience to Hon. A. G. Porter, the American minister. His majesty expressed great satisfaction at the reestablishment of full diplomatic relations between Italy and the United States.

Shot and Killed Her Lover.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 23.—Ida Clements surrendered herself to the police Friday saying she had shot and killed her lover, Frank Hostler, because he had threatened to leave ber.

Lonis Britt Hangs Himself.

Boston, May 23.—Louis Britt, known all over America as a carver of meerschaum pipes, hanged himself in his shop Friday night. He had been despondent for some time.

Paid the Penalty.

MELBOURNE, May 23.-Frederick B. Deeming was hanged here this morning, and with his execution ended the life of one of the greatest criminals the world has ever seen.



'N' every year'll get more short 'twixt Decora-tion days.

'N' every year the roll-call 'It be gittin' shorter,

We're missin' lots o' faces that we didn't use The names is droppin' off-no tellin' which one of us may

Be counted out at muster on next Decoration day,

It's gittin' kinder funny, too, to see the ol' gray

For blame if every one of us ain't showin' silver Ol' fellers! yes, the youngest ain't got nothin' It war n't so ten years ago on Decoration day.

Why, we was on'y boys-mere boys-ten years ago; but then We'd somehow got the notion up to think ourselves of men;

'N' so, p'raps ten years from now, if any of us stay, We'll think that we was only boys this Decora-

Then close in, veter'ns, close in, men; of comrades, git in line,
Touch elbows once again—that's right—it warms
you up like wine;
P'raps' tain't often more we'll meet—brace up

step out gay; We might be angels touchin' wings next Decoration day.

So close in, veterins, close in, men; ol' com-

rades, git in step:
Play up the tunes we used to march—we'll keep
the time we kep'.

the time we kep.

We ain't too ol' for three times three; God save
the flag, hurray!

Shake hands all roun' 'n' fall in, boys, for Deco-

-Madeline S. Bridges, in Judge.

ISS FLOURNOYS ORIGINAL: ARK JENNINGS was an excep-tion to the ordi-

Washington "government clerk" in that he had held his position, secured soon after the close of the war, until the year of grace 1891, and had, through economy and wise investment, amassed a snug little fortune.

His vacations had been few and far between, especially since the death of his young wife eight years previous, he had devoted his considerable leisure assiduously to the study of law. But each year he had deferred his resignation and the commencement of prac-

The spring of 1891, however, found his little daughter, whose birth had cost her mother's life, in frail health, and this determined him to at once take the long deferred rest. Accordingly he handed in his resignation, and with his child took his departure to the south.

As the train whirled past the landscapes which had once been scenes of weary marches or bloody conflicts his heart stirred again with the recollecien crowded his brain like the tread of a marching column. But the old enmity was entirely gone. He hailed each sign of prosperous industry with joy, and while there was a sad pleasure in reviewing those terrible days, there was, to him, a deep and grateful joy in the thought that they were gone forever, and that peace and union were now the pride of the once warring sections of his country. While engrossed in these reflections he little dreamed that he was hastening on to another conflict, to be fought out on the old field, as fateful to him as that which he had participated in on that 22d of July so many years ago, when nearly four thousand of his comrades and their idolized commander. McPherson, gave up their lives in the fruitless charge upon Kenesaw.

Contemplative natures often gain a keener pleasure from deferring the ultimate realization of some cherished desire, which lies within their reach, than in at once greedily hastening to its accomplishment. It was thus with Mark

Day after day slipped by in rambling over the quaint old town, before he visited the battle fields once familiar to him, but still he delayed his visit to Kenesaw. After they had patrolled the great national cometery, with its endless rows of white marble "markers," and had ranged the main highways of Brushy mountain and the rugged line hills which stretch away from it to Kenesaw, until the topogra-phy was more familiar to them than to the revenue officers of that "moonshiner" section, there remained no further excuse for deferring the long treating figure, as she passed down the anticipated visit to the scene of fiercest walk, had fascinated him, but the sight battle in which he had participated,

They took an early departure, and as they cantered across the intervening plain, which had once been peopled by the marching and counter-marching columns of Sherman's army, it seemed to the soldier that he could shut his eyes and see the blinking signals flashing their orders from the confederate fortresses upon the summits of Lookout, Lost and Kenesaw mountains.

"Ah, what stirring times they were, the heavily-enameled gold locket, my child!" he exclaimed, as he pointed opened it and looked long and thoughtout to Glee the historic features of the fully at the miniature painted therein. andscape.

"Are you going to take me to where face inside?" she questioned. "Yes, Glee, to the very spot, if I can

"Oh, how splendid! But, papa, whose picture do you suppose it is?"

"That of some beautiful young girl fastening and fallen upon the ground where I picked it up, for you see the this woman, whose name was unknown slender gold chain that held it is to him. Although his heart at first broken," he answered, drawing the shrunk from the thought he could make trinket from his pocket and passing it to himself no denial of the fact. to the girl.

associations of the spot more vividly," won he replied, in answer to the mute inquiry of her glance, "and so I brought it along.

At last they reached Kenesaw and pushed on up the difficult and winding towards the woman, "this is Miss path, until they found themselves outside the paling fence which surrounded little cabin. They were already sufficiently acclimated to mountain ways to call out lustily:

"Hello! hello! house!

A tawny cur yelped them a ringing response from under the house, and soon appeared with rigidly extended tail and a line of rising bristles along his back. In a few moments more Jennings caught a glimpse of a woman passing out the rear of the cabin. He knew at a glance that she was not the mistress of the cabin, for her very movements proclaimed her to be a southern lady, who, though young, was certainly of the "old school." She disappeared down a wooded path apparently leading to the vineyard which basked on

the sunny slope below.
"Howdy, stranger," was the expected greeting with which the master of the vineyard saluted them as he appeared in the pathway with the woman behind him.

'Very well, thank you!" replied Jennings, as he shook hands with the mountaineer and lifted his hat to the woman whose eyes were apparently too deeply shaded by the bread brim of her

sun hat to notice his courtesy:
"Light, stranger! Light," said the man, as he stepped to the side of Glee's cob and assisted her to dismount.

"Come ter see the mounting, I reckon?" he interposed before Jennings could speak. "I 'low mebby ye've ben stoppin' t' Marietty? Likely place, ain't it? But they do say ez Atlanty is growin' out of all 'count-like a young possum 'm roastin'-ears!"

"Hayr, Jeff, take these fillies an' chaw 'em up some fodder," he called to the young negro boy who came grinning up the path. Then he led the way into the cabin, saying: "We uns don't spread much; but

mother'll set ye out th' best she's got, an' welcome.' "Mother" was a sallow but kindlyfaced woman who dropped her unintrovisitors an elaborate courtesy

and bade them "Set up." They did so and their appetites, ened by the morning's ride, were able to do good execution upon even the

There was no escape from the conclu sion that there was a striking resemyou found the locket with the beautiful blance between the portrait and the living face. But this strange coinciwas the least important and powerful part of the impression which the woman's face had made upon Mark Jennings.

Since the death of his girlish wife he whose lover was among the dead, no had moved among women without endoubt. Probably in the struggle of tertaining a thought of them, save as battle it had been wrenched from its individuals. But, though he had not heard her speak, he knew that he loved he answered, drawing the shrunk from the thought, he could make

As he again approached the porch he "I thought it might bring back the saw that his child was standing by the woman, engaged in conversation with

"Papa," called Glee, coming towards him and lightly taking his left hand as he came up the steps, and leading him Flournoy."

"Mr. Jennings," replied Miss Flournoy, rising to the full height of her magnificent figure and acknowledging the child's informal introduction with a bow full of splendid womanly grace.

"Your little girl has been very generous to me," said the woman, lifting the flowers with which the child had filled her lap.

"But, papa, she says that she knows all about the mountain here; that she stays here many weeks at a time because she loves to, and she has promised to show me some cannon balls that are shot right into the trees. May I go with her and see them?"

"I shall be glad to have her, if you please," said Miss Flournoy, raking the child's extended hand.

"Certainly," replied the father. "You will find me here when you return." The politician had departed, and as the host seated himself upon the porch

steps Jennings inquired: "Do you take regular boarders?"

"Waal, I dunno. We uns don't 'low to; but there ain't no sech thing cz sayin' no ter Miss Flournay. Quar 'bout that gal. Her pap-the ol' major-and her lover wuz both killed by Yankee bullets in the battle of Kenesaw. Pears like th' gal ain't no heart fer anything else but jest ter watch over them graves. She ain't missed a spring a-comin' here an' stayin' 'till after May is over sense the war. O! she's a stayer! Ef I could get a coon dog ez would hang on like that gal-but Lord! Tain't bred nowhere on these mountains. But she's got sperit. She's a regular rebel, through an' through. Weuns 'd be mostly powerful willin' t' let bygones be bygones, but she ain't. She'd like ter fight it out again to-day. O! she's a peart un."

"Rut do you think you can take my child and myself for a few weeks? said Jennings.

"I'm powerful sorry, stranger, but I don't see where we uns could put ye, nohow. Thar ain't a bed in th' house but what's plum full," he answered, reflectively, and then added, with sudden enthusiasm: "But, my boy Jim's cabin's jest over yander a bit; an' they uns 'd be mighty glad to do by ye."



"IT IS YOU WHO HAVE CONQUERED; I SURRENDER!"

slices of fatty fried bacon which constituted the chief element of the meal.

onst since th' wa', but they do say it's growin', from who-laid-the-bottom-rail!" He did not explain that this memorable visit had been at the urgent request of the revenue officers, but the look of concern which crossed "mother's" face as her husband touched upon this dangerous topic made Jennings more than half suspect it.

Meantime, the tawny dog had entered unawares, seized one of the girl's riding gloves and was sneaking out the door with it. But his depredation was discovered by his master, who exclaimed:
"Git out!" and enforced the command

by a kick of his boot into the yawning recesses of the brute's spare ribs. Nothing but the arrival of a local

politician allowed the guests to escape in peace, after liberally rewarding their hostess As they passed out of the cabin the

father again noticed the woman whom they had first seen. She was seated in a little rocking-chair upon the porch of the cabin reading.

She did not look up-for which Jennings was grateful, as it gave him a chance to take a more deliberate view of her face than he would otherwise have done. Even the view of her reof her face filled him with almost a weird power.

"My God!" he muttered, under his breath. "Can it be? Impossible. It's

only imagination!"
"Wait here a moment, my child, while I go and see about the ponics," he said, and passed on to the shed, where he aroused the alceping negro boy, who saddled the animals while

"Very well, let's go and see if we car arrange the matter," said Jennings, and "No, sir, I ain't been to Atlanty but together they followed the mountain road through a strip of pine woods to where another little cabin, almost precisely similar to the first, was found and at which it was arranged that they were soon to be installed as boarders.

When they returned to the old moun taineer's cabin Jennings found Miss Flournoy and Glee waiting upon the steps of the broad veranda.

"Well, dear, I suppose you have rambled all over the mountain?" said the father.

"Oh, my, no," replied Glee, "but she says that if I will come again she will take me all around. Do you suppose) can, papa?"
"Perhaps," was his evasive answer.

With a few words of thanks to Miss Flournoy for the pleasure she had given the child the father and child mounted and returned to Marietta.

"How would you like to stay for a few days at a little cabin just beyond where we stopped, Gladis?" inquired her father a day or two after their ride. "Oh, that would be splendid! I could

go and see Miss Flournoy every day then. She's just beautiful, papa—only so sad. But perhaps it wouldn't be so lonely for her, papa, if I could be with her," answered the child.

Accordingly they gave up their rooms at the hotel, retained their riding horses indefinitely and again set out for Kenesaw mountain. The afternoon following their arrival

at "Jim's" Glee was permitted to renew her acquaintance at the other cabin. Then Mark Jennings mounted his cob

and made a wide detour of the mountain. At last he approached the magnificent chestnut grove near which his company had made a fierce and hand Jennings again took from his pocket to hand attack upon a squad of confed-

erates intrenched behind the timber. What a terrible struggle it was! But the thought of how he had pierced one reckless young southerner through with a bayonet made him shiver. was one of the fortunes of war, but he could never recall the dark picture with-

out a sudden remorsel "It must have been right over there beyond those bushes," mused the soldier, so preoccupied with his recollec-tions that he pushed aside the undergrowth and found himself face to face with Miss Flournoy and his child before hearing their voices.

"Why, papa!" exclaimed the child. "I beg your pardon," said he to Miss Flournoy. "I-I did not expect to chance upon you here."

"But, papa, she says that she comes here often, though I can't see why. There are lots of prettier places nearer the house and there are graves here."

"Hush, darling," said he, in a tone of caressing kindness as he laid his hand gently over the prattling lips. "This those who fought to preserve their land unchanged. The difference was in the agreement as to what constituted their But none view these little memorial hillocks with keener pain than those who participated upon either side of the battle. I shall never be able to look upon them without being tauched by an infinite sadness."

Hastily excusing himself he left the woman and child together, and from that day the two were constant compan-

One week lengthened into another and still the man lingered, for each day made a wider breach in the fortification of reserve behind which the woman of als heart seemed to have intrenched It was only by the most soldierly discipline that his judgment had held the passion of his heart in check until that one heaven-decreed opportunity to speak his love should present itself—as he believed it surely would!

It came-at the eleventh hour.

At sunrise, on Memorial day, Jennings arose, while his child was still quietly sleeping and stole out of the cabin for a solitary ramble. He was thinking that perhaps this might be the last day of Miss Flournoy's stay upon the mountain, for had not the mountaineer said that she always stayed "till after May?" Some instinct seemed to impel him to the chestnut grove, where he had found Miss Flourney and his child that first day of their sojourn upon Kenesaw, and where at the bat-tle he had found the locket.

Memorial day! What a host of memories the very word aroused! It was like a bugle blast, which mustered, into moving columns, a glorious company of comrades, many of whose faces he had not recalled in years. Again he heard the drums roll and the fifes squeal, and once more he saw the ragged colors of his regiment flying from their staff! The old passion of patriotism—the sure hope and safeguard of liberty-made his blood leap with its flerce and terrible carnestness as it had done on that day when they charged the enemy in this very grove about which he was now walking in such peaceful quiet.

At last he seated himself upon a fallen log, took the enameled trinket from his pocket and was silent ly gazing at the miniature, when the underbrush suddenly parted and Miss Flournoy stood before him. Each was as startled as the other, and each stammered words of apology. There was tenseness in the set of her proud white lips which he had never before seen and his own heart was wild with and the value of products from \$16,000, agony. After a few trifling remarks 000 to \$54,000,000. During the same agony. After a few trifling remarks upon the glory of the sunrise and the period the capital invested in woolen beauty of the woods he said, abruptly: "This spot has the most painful associations of any in the world for me. It seems to me that I would almost give my life if I had never seen it upon that terrible twenty-second of July. Oh, it was awful! awful!"

Then, after a moment's silence, he arose and stood before her, looking straight into her flashing eyes.

I tell you that I would rather die here don't like to make a complaint, but than to suffer defeat to-day—a thousand when you go out they do pretty much times rather, if it were not for the ehild! You must let me tell you that I love you with the love of a man who "That won't do," said the businessheart of man cannot love more than I of the office, of course. You don't try love you! Will you let me prove it? to impose on them?"
When she died I thought I could never 'No, sir; I treat them with the greatlove again, but you have conquered me!" he exclaimed, as his passionate eyes gazed steadily into her own.

She struggled to loose her eyes from you sit?" he spell with which he held themsoul to soul-but she could not,

At last a soft light banished the stern

agony from their depths.
"No," she said. "It is you who have conquered! I surrender!

For a moment he held her to his heart until the merry voice of his ap-proaching child broke the stillness. As the little one came nearer the woman added:

Yes von-and she There was never a more sacred Me-

norial day than this which came to the soldier upon the old battle field. It had but one cloud. On the day of their marriage, in the old southern mansion in which Miss Flournoy's

childhood had been passed, he gazed at the faded portrait of a young soldier in gray unif**orm**. "Great God!" he muttered, under his breath. "It was he who fell before my

bayonet at the charge! But my whole life shall atone to her for it." There is but one secret which Mark lennings keeps from his beautiful wife,

and his every act is a sweet and gentle atonement for "the sad fortunes of FORREST CRISSET. Upon a Lonely Grave.

"I am going to blossom," a dalsy said,
"Though the weather is cold and bleak;"
"What for?" said a neighbor, lifting her head;
"It's too early yet by a week."

Said the daisy: "A voice is whispering: 'Speed!'
So I'm wanted somewhere, I know;"
"Well, I am too wise such voices to heed...
How silly you are to go!" Memorial day dawned cool and bright,
The sun his warm rays gave,
And there gleamed a star of purest white
On a soldier's lonely grave.
—Youth's Companion

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

During the last seven years the land under tillage in Victoria, Australia, has increased by 1,000,000 acres, and the ratable value of country lands has increased from £55,000,000 to £65,000,000

-In the lumber season just closed in Minnesota the "cut" for the year was 447,713,252 feet, 207,921,000 shingles and 97,697,600 lath. This beats the record of last year by 103,138,890 feet of lumber, 45,003,500 shingles and 17,400,250

-The following are a few examples of the rate of pay of women in London: Making paper bags, 4d per 1,000; possible carnings, 5s to 9s per week. Buttonholes, 3d perdozen; possible carnings, 8s per week. Shirts, 2d, each worker finding her own cotton; can get six done between 6 a. m. and 11 p. m

-Some doctors say that flowing beards, in addition to tempting tornadoes to blow through them, undoubtedly attract and retain the grip mibeautiful south is full of the graves of crobes. From inquiries it seems that be whiskered gentlemen have suffered more from the disease than those who walk about with clean-shaven faces.

-Dr. Stirling's Notoryctes typhlops the marsupial mole of Australia, is thought by Mr. Ogilby to be a connecting link bet ween the monotremes (the duck bill and spiny anteater) and the marsupials. Several English naturalists think that its affinities are closes to the monotremes than to the latter mammals.

—An industrial association of Pari has published the electro-chemical method of sharpening files. They are suspended for twenty minutes from a metal plate in a mixture of one hundred parts water, six parts nitric acid and three parts sulphuric acid. The corrision takes place in the cavities, sharp ening the edges.

-- The most delicate scientific machine yet produced has recently been completed by Prof. II enry Rowland, of the Johns Hopkins university. It is intended for studying the movements of fixed stars, and is so delicate that it can rule 1,000,000 lines to the inch. Even with the strongest microscope, only about 100,000 lines to the inch can be detected by the human eye,

-Secretary Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, says that by put-ing a dozen fireflies in a cage together the Cubans obtain a continuous light bright enough to read by. This light has no heat and seems to be produced by no expenditure of energy. In all known artificial light the waste is over 90 per cent., so that if this waste could be avoided the light given would be nearly 100 times as great as under the present conditions.

ready to hand a substitute for the fly paper Americans have so patiently to prepare, in the shape of a plant botaneally Roridula dentata. It grows several feet high, and is hung in rooms of the colonists to eatch flies, just as the artilicial article is here. It is closely allied to the Droseras, the Sun-pews of our swamps, made so memorable by Mr. Darwin's works, in which he shows that these plants eatch insects for the direct purpose of eating them, that they are really earniverous plants.

-The rapid strides which the south is making in industrial and material prosperity are shown by the striking figures presented by Mr. Carroli D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, in an address at Nashville. In ten years—from 1880 to 1890—cotton mills increased in number from 161 to 334, spindles from 500,000 to 2,000,000 manufactures increased from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000. In 1889 the banking capital of the south was \$92,000,000; in 1890 it was \$171,000,000. The total capital invested in manufactures and establishments of all kinds rose from \$179,000,000in 1880 to \$551,000,000 in 1890.—N. Y.

His Little Mistake.

"The boys won't mind me," said the

has drunk deep of life and sorrow. The man. "When I'm out you're in charge

est consideration."

"I don't understand it," said the business-man, thoughtfully. "Where do

At my desk, sir."

"Same desk you sit at when I'm in?" "Yes, sir."

"Oho!" said the business-man. "I begin to see through it all. You haven't made a study of human nature, have

"Why, sir, I---"

down at my desk. Just plant yourself there in a business-like way, and sing out when you want anything done. It'll habit of taking things at their best, and make all the difference in the world."—

making the best of them. Chicago Tribune.

Training the Memory.

A splendid way to improve the memory is to begin by treating it as if it were another person, and then charging it, upon penalty of a severe upbraiding, to keep until wanted the information, fact, date, name, or whatever is to be remembered. By this course you un-consciously do two things—you sort out things worth while to know, and you impress them upon the memory in such a way as to cause it to grasp and keep them. The latter is a most important thing to do. Half of one's forgetfulness comes from failure to properly grasp what it is that you are to remember.-Harper's Young People.

A Good Way to Judge.

Young Wife (gloomily)-Do you suppose our husbands really went fishing last Saturday? Second Young Wife (confidentially)-

l am sure of it First Young Wife-They didn't bring

Second Young Wife—That's my prin-sipal reason for believing they went Ashing!-Demorest.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Rev. Dr. Primrose-"Which of your married sisters is the happlest?" Little

Johnnie—"The one that was married last."—N. Y. Sun.
—Sympathetic Friend—"Your health appears to have improved greatly of late?" Convalescent—"Yes, I've been off among strangers who didn't eter-

nally talk about it."
—She—"You tell me that Mrs. Laker has given up art? She wrote me that she was wedded to it." He—"That was true then; but she is a Chicago woman, you know."—N. Y. Express. -She-"O, it's fun, I tell you, to flirt

with a man till you get him to propose, and then say 'No.'" He - 'Ves; but I should think it would be a greater joke on him to say 'Yes,'"-Brooklyn Life. -Suffered.-Mand-"She is a woman

who has suffered a great deal for her beliefs." Ethel—"Dear me! What are her beliefs?" Maud-"She believes that she can wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 fixit, and a 23-inch corset on a 30-inch waist."

-Clara's Summer Outlit.-Mother-"Joyful news! Clara is provided for this summer." Father—"What do you nean?" Mother-"I find that she has grown so that her brother's clothes just it her."—Cloak Review.

-"I didn't mind his striking me so much, but his repartee was insulting."
"What did he say?" "I asked him if he knew whom he struck, and he said nobody that he was aware of ."-Har-

-A Discouraged Advance Courier.-Thespian -"I see that a tradesman has given our leading lady a golden eigar, set with diamonds." Press Agent— 'Very appropriate, but puffing will not make either of them draw."-Jeweler's Weekly.

-Jennie -- "Is there any test by which one can ascertain the genuineness of a diamond without consulting a jeweler?" Minnie - "Cousin Bob says you can find out by scaking it, but I never thought to ask him in what."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Too suggestive. - T. Cascaknow Jenks (to his new valet) - "And what is your name, my good man?" The valet—"Bill, sir." T. C. J.—"Well, you would better not come. With such a name I would probably forget to pay

you."—N. Y. Herald.

-Miss Candide — "Where I spent the winter there were twelve girls to every young man." De Smithers — "How I wish I had been there." Miss Candide "You ought to have come down. A young man would have been almost worshiped, no matter how unattractive."-N. Y. Tribune.

sent conditions.

In South Africa nature furnishes

Employer—"Are your relatives all well" Clerk (surprised) — "Yes, sir."

Employer—"Most of the members of your family died several times last baseball season. I thought I would try to get some idea of the funeral prospect for this summer,"-Washington Star.

-First Gent (on sober-going old erock)—"Are you aware, sir, that your brute of a horse has just kicked mine, and that he might have broken my leg?" Second ditto (on light-hearted one) - "Oh! that's all right; he never will settle down until he has kicked something, and it might have been a hound."—Judy.

VALUE OF CHEERFULNESS. Like Sonshine, It Illumines the Dark Cor-

Cheerfulness is a great texte. It is light and air to our moral nature; and to be without it is to be without some. thing that answers to the mind for what clothing and shelter are to the body. Yet it is not, in its noblest sense, spontaneous, or a mere attribute; there is a conscious desire and an effort to be

For true cheerfulness does not turn the back on the evils of life; neither is it the selfish "I-care-for-nobody" of the Miller of Dec. There is happiness of no genuine kind in such indifference; it is only pressing down the pedal that deadens all the tones of life. Neither does Sydney Smith's advice, to "take short views of life," express it. For "Yes, God knows it was terrible! But senior clerk to the head of the firm. "I cheerfulness does not refuse to look forward, because it is the peculiarity of a brave soul—a soul that has no present bugbears it cannot face, and none behind it that it cannot turn upon. Cheerfulness never broads. If a trouble or a vexation can be helped, it looks at once for the remedy and applies it; if it cannot be helped, it accepts the inevitable, as the brave accept calamity, quietly, with calmness and resignation. Checrful people are busy people. Cheerful people value whatever is their own; they do not disparage either their work or their position. Cheerful people have no mysteries or secrets; for cheerininess is like the sunlight — it illumines the darkest corners.

Constant laughter is not cheerfulness; it is more likely to be the expression of folly. Send us hence a thousand miles from a face always parading itself in "Young man," interrupted the busi-ness-man, "the next time I go out sit laugh; but to look bright, with all the muscles at rest, betokens a glad acceptance of life and all its duties-a making the best of them.

Discontent brings doubt, and doubt sets the soul drifting like a dismantled ship. Hamlet's mood, the gloom of Pascal, or of Oberman, did not cut the knot of their perplexities, or find any answer to the spirit of their discontent. The great open secret of life is not so learned. It abides with that true religion that needs no aid from theories of an intellectual malady; with the cheerful fulfillment of the duties of life; with love, labor and content. These things bring cheerfulness, and lead men and women to join that happy multitude who have never asked themselves whether "Life was worth living," for the multitude, happily, have an un-doubting catholic sense of the blessing of life; it is the exceptions only which doubt it, and whatever is exceptional is generally unhealthy. The cheerful do not "vary from the kindly race of men," and they find in their cheerfulness a specific of which doubters and gramblers cannot rob them; a light which brightens the all-day-long days; turns

"Every weed into a flower; Turns each thistic to a vine; Makes the bramble eglantine. -Amelia E. Barr, in N. Y. Ledger.

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GEÓ. El. HEAFFORD,
Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Chicago, IB.

Mortgage Sale-

Mortgage SaleWhereas, On the 1st day of August 1: 2), Irving Estes and Alice F. Estes, his wife, made, executed and delivered to the National Bullshing. Loan and Protective Union, a note and mortgage bearing date on the day last aforesaid, for the sum of Three Hundred Bollars, payable in monthly installments of premiums and interest which said mortgage was duly recorded in the odice of the Register of Deeds for Oneida county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of August 1839, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Volume 2 of Mortgages on page 129.

And, whereas, default has been made in the

page 129. and, whereas, default has been made in th And, whereus, default has been made in the payments of premiums and interest due on said note and norigage for the mouth of May 1891 and for each and every mouth since that time. And, whereus, said mortgage provides that upon such default, the whole amount secured by the same shall become due and payable at the election of the mortgage, and the owner of said mortgage has given notice of its election that the whole amount secured by said mortgage shall be due and payable.

And, whereus, the time of said mortgage has been lawfully changed and is now the Pionner.

been lawfully changed and is now the Finner Savings and Lean Company, and is the owner of said note and mortgage and datas that there is due on the same at the date of this notice the sum of Three hundred and forty and 19-109 deblurs.

is due on the same at the mace of this monte me, sum of Three hundred and forty and 10-100 dollars.

And, whereas, by reason of the afterential default, the power of sale in said nortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed, and the lands and premises thereindescribed as follows to-wit:

Lots Number Seven (7) and Right (8) in 19lock Number Eight (8) of Coon & Barnes' addition to the Village of Rhinelander, Oneida county, Wisconsin, will be sold, by the she rid of said county of Oneida or his under-sheriff, at public auction, at the front door of the First National rank in said Village of Rhinelander, on the 25th day of June 1823, at 10 eclock A. 9. of said day for the purpose of satisfying the amount due as aforesaid on said nortgage, regular with the solicitors fees therein provided and costs of sale.

Buted May 9, 1852.

of sale.

Dated May 9, 1892.

PHONEIR SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

MILLER & MCCOMPICE, Mortgagee.

Antorbeys for Mortgagee.

Inny 12-june 24.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of sixty-eight and 25-160 dollars (98-29) chained to be due at the date of this make, for principal and interest, upon a certain real estate mortgage executed on the 25th day of August 1885, by Emmet Barden and Ettle Earden, his wife, mortgagars, to Joseph A. La Maltte, mortgagee which said vactizates comboins prover of sale and was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Dreida county, Wisconsin on the 18th day of September, 1885, at two 6/look P. M., in volume 2 of mortgages on page 18; And whereas said mortgages on page 18; And whereas said mortgages on page 18; And whereas said mortgage was, on the 21th day of April, 1892, duly assigned by said mortgage (6-8-H. Allian, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Oncida county, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of April, 1892, at 11 of clock A. M., in volume 2 of mortgages, on page 12; and no metion at law or otherwise having been commenced to recover the amount scenical by said mortgage, and the power of sale having become operative by reason of said default.

Now, notice is harrby given that by virine of said power of sale having become operative by reason of said default.

Now, notice is harrby given that by virine of said power of sale made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelared and the land and premises therein described as follows, to-wit: The motivided one-third of Lots one (1), two (2) and three (3); Section one (3), Township Dirtysix (30) north, lange aims (9), east in Oneda county, Wisconsin, with be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, by the sheriff of Oneida county, Wisconsin, with the more another the purpose of satisfying the mount, due on said mortange as afforesail, with sold-thers fees and costs of saie.

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Land Office at Wanson,) Wis., May 12, '92, | }

Wis, May 12, '92, '}
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intration to make that proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clerk at the elevant court at Rhinelander, Wis, on Jame 30, 1892, viz:
Withelm Wenzel, H. E. No. 3999, for the S. W. M of Sec. 20, 'To, 35 N, of R. 10 East.

He manes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:
George Keeler, Angust Hoflacker, Gustaf Shaneck, Walter Vaugha, all of Pellean Lake, Wig.

12. B. Sanders, Register.

13. Inay 10-6w-June 25.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Wainsau, Wis, ...

April 15, 1822.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler bus filed notice of his initiation to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said pittod will be made before the Judge or Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Rhinelander, Wis, on 10th day of June 1822, viz.

George Keeler II. 2. No. 4951 for the NJ/N. E. & NJ/N. W., Sec. 28 Township 45, North of Range in East,

He mains the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.

William Wenzer, August Hoffinker, S. B. Roberts, Walter Yaughn, all of Pelican Lake, Wis.

Apr 21-6w-may 26.

Apr 21-6w-may 26,

Notice of Lien Sale-

Notice of Lien Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned chaims a lien upon one black mare, about nine years old, owned by E. R. Bristol, for the keeping of such audiant, to the amount of One Hundred and Four Dollars, which manount is now chained by me to be due for such keeping and that unless the above amount shall be somer paid, I will, on the 28th day of May 1892, at my stable on Lot 16, Block 25 of the original plat of Rhinelander, in the Village of Rhinelander, Oneida county, Wisconstin, at ten o'clock A. M. of the day aforesaid, other for sale and self to the highest hidder, at public anction, the above described property, for the purpose of satisfying the safel lien, with costs of sale.

Dated April 20, 1892, may5-20 (1.5).

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PARISHMEN.

Lami Office at Wantsan, WIS.

April 23d, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following names settler has filed neture of his intention to make final proof in support of his relatin, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clerk of the circuit court at Rhinelander, Wis., on June 9, 1892, viz:

teorge Mindeuman, H. E. No. 5936, for the N. W. Nor Sec. 30, Township 37 N., of Range 9 East.

East.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Honer Collins, Louis Goelsch, Manuel Hugenot, John Laby, all of Rhinelander, Wis.
E. B. SANDERS, Register, apr. 28-61-june 2

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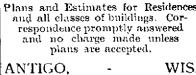
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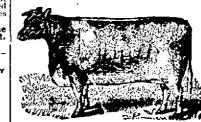
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Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooning, etc., done in first-class order, as none but the best of workmen are employed. A hot or cold water bath can be secured at a very reasonable price, and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call and be convinced.

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THE NEW NORTH. Published Thursday of such week by The Rhinelander Printing Company. GEO. W. BISHOP. WM. C. OGDEN.

THE REINGLANDER PRINTING CO.

COUNTY OFFICIALS. County Judge...... Register of Beeds,.... Clerk of Court,...... Supt. of Schools,....Paul Browns

CHURCHES & SOCIETIES.

Congregational Church. SERVICES every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Son Service at 7:30 P. M. and regular service at 8:8 Sabbath school animed make water morning ser-vice.

Catholic Church.

SERVICES erery Sunday; Miss services at 10:30 A. M.; Similary school every Sunday at 2:30 P. M.; Vespers every afternate Sunday at S. P. M.; REV. FATHER JULY, Pastor,

Methodist Church. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., Song Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., Song Service 8:00 P. M. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m., after morning service.

REV. D. C. SAVAGE, Pastor

erman Lutheran Church.
SEQVICES (wice a month, Also Sanday school.
REV. J. DEJUNG, Pastor Baptist Church Calendar.

SUNDAY.
Public Service and Sermon... TUESDAY, Young Peoples' Meeting THURSDAY, General prayer meetin.

JOHN A. LOCAN POST, No. 232. Regular meeting 1st and 8d Tuesday evenings of each mouth at half in Brown's block. E. B. Grofoot, Com. L. J. Billings, Adjt.

I. O. O. F.

ONEIDA LODGE, No. 48. Regular meeting at half every Monday evening.

II. P. Morrill, Sec. F. A. Illiderbrand, N. G.

DD FELLOWS' CAMP.
DELICAN EMCAMPMENT, No. 18. Meets
2d and 4th Thursday of each mouth.
E.f. Dimick, chief patriarch. R Bastian, scribe

R Hastian, serbs
F. & A. M.
R HINELANDER LODGE, No. 242, meets first
and third Tuesdays in every mouth in the
postoffice block.
A. MoPhati, Sec.
W. W. W.

K, OF P. Flambeau Lodge No. 75. Holds regular meet-lag Friday nights in opern house block. E. G. Squier, K. of R. S. J. R. Snyder, C. C. Uniformed Rank meets every Wednesday night.

S. OF V. W. T. Miles' Camp, No. 95, Wisconsin Division S. of V., U. S. A. Meets at G. A. R. half on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting brothers always welcome. W. W. Carr. Capt.

 $C, \kappa, of w$ Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Meeting last Sunday of each mouth at 4 p. m., at Good

emplars' hall, Rev. N. July, Rec. Sec. J. N. Keanan' Treas. PROFESSIONAL,

MILLER & MCCORMICK,

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FIRST NATIONAL.

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DO A CENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Best Protection for Funds. Oncida House.

Thos. Crowley, Prop.

 First-class Hotel in Every Respect,-Hendquarters for Commercial Men. class Sample Room. Asten \$1.50 per day,

Rhinelander will have nearly forty adoons this summer.

W. L. Beers left for his drive above Engle River Tuesday.

Thos. McDermott Jr. and Lon Meriele were at Milwaukee yesterday

Jrand Opera House Saturday even-The base ball game Sunday resulted

n a victory for the Gray's, by a score of 8 to 12.

Charley Naylor's new barber shop Brown street is completed and ready for business.

Thorpe & Poland have opened Vicade, on Brown street.

C. S. Pierce, wife and child, of Milwankee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne yesterday.

A large and appreciative audience ttended the dance at Broulette's Opera House last Saturday evening.

The Memorial day program printed elsewhere in this issue, will prove an interesting one for all who attend the services.

Donahue, who caught for the local ball team last season, has gone to join the Menominee, Mich., league club, where he will play this season.

The Chicago Comedy Company played to fair houses the latter part of last week, and Monday departed for Antigo, where they play this

Mrs. Pier and Miss Kate Pier, of Milwaukee, were attending tax sale here last week. While in the city they were entertained by Mrs. W. E

Frank Broulettereturned Saturday from a trip around New London and will exercise on Rhinelander's streets alone acts as a lumber feeder to the

The new stores being built by Coon & Chafee and Benjamin Sweet, are going to be among the finest in the city. They will be absolutely fire proof, and finished in the finest style of architecture.

Water in the Wisconsin at this point and above here is at a splendid driving stage. No better season for getting logs down has ever been seen. There is likely to be a cleaner drive this season than for many years.

The Soo Line will sell round trip tickets to Minneapolis and return, June 3 to 7 inclusive, at one fare for the round trip. \$7.05. Good to return till June 25 for the Republican Con-C. M. CHAMBERS,

Pelican Encampment No. 18 of the I. O. O. F. will give a ball in the Grand Opera House July 4. This will be the first dance the encampment has given and every effort will be unide to make it a successful social affair,

D. L. Jenkinson has sold his jewelry stock and business to John R Binder, who will continue the bust ness at its present location. He will close out the old stock as fast as possible to make room for a new line of goods.

Mrs. W. E. Brown gave a very pleasant musicale last week to about sixty invited guests. Miss Kate Picr'ssinging was liberally applauded Special attention paid to homestead and delightened the listeners, as did so that of Miss Frohne, the effort of the Misses Chambers, Mr. Ulrich and others.

a restaurant in one of the buildings Its application to the guns is simple. recently erected by H. Lewis, on it takes all the fear away, and the patient is Brown street. It has been christened the Delmonico, and has been fitted Patients always return with their friends after having teeth extracted by its use. up in a neat manner. They are now ready for business and hope to merit a share of the public trade.

The Wisconsin river has been raging at down stream points for a week past, and fear of damage has been expressed at Wausau and more southerly cities. The tributaries Physician & Surgeon above here are still raising somewhat and the water is likely to keep up to its present stage for some time.

> if Rhinelander intends celebrating the day of all days in '92 it is time that a move was made in that direc tion. It will take but little effort to bottle enough enthusiasm, if the town begins now, so that the report of it on the 4th of next month will awake the sleeping denizens in Tomahawk, Merrill and other down river

> The town board has not yet passed the fire limit ordinance, but from interviews with the members, it is likely that one will be passed by them. The petition was signed by many without regard to the limits called for and would not have been signed had it been thought that the jots therein described were only to be subject to building limitations. A fire limit should be general all through

I certain part of the city or not passed at all. The town board have no idea of passing it as called for in the petition and will set the bound-First aries after looking the situation over curefully.

Cheap and on long time. D. B. Stevens & Son.

Wagon For Sale-

I have ordered a car load of the famous LaBelle wagons, and am prepared to offer a bran-new wagon Chicago Ladies' Quartette at the at a living figure, to any buyer. Call on or address me. E. B. Choroov, Rhinelander, Wis.

Notice to Log Owners.

Owners of logs desiring to have them stopped at Rhinelander to be sawed will confer a favor upon the Boom Company by sending a list of their marks to the undersigned, seeretary of the company, at as early a saloon in the building next to the day as possible. Give both end and side mark, and probable amount. Also state at what mill they are to W. E. Brown, Sec.

Notice.

The Sugar Camp Improvement Co. will charge the following toll for logs passing through its Lakes and Dams

No. 1 or Dam Lake 2½c per M. ft. No. 2 or Sand " 3e " " " No. 3 or Stone " 4e " " "

No. 4 or Echo No. 5 or Chain All toll payable upon reaching the Wisconsin River. SUGAR CAMP IMPROVEMENT CO.

J. D. DAY, Sec. RHINELANDER, Apr. 16, 292. Apr 21-6w-may 26

A Lumbermen's Rendezvous-

This term might be applied to Stevens Point, located on the Wisconsin Central Lines, at the gateway to the vast forest region which extends North are now ready to show the to Lake Superior, a distance of 200 largest stock of these goods miles without a break, on account of its vast lumber interests. The Wisconsin River to which the lumbermen have We pay the freight to any vicinity, bringing back with him a given the familiar and somewhat affecfull blooded Morgan horse, which he tionate title of "Old Wiscons," not city by furnishing through its numerous tributaries an outlet for thousands of acres of pine in the upper country, but it furnishes a water power that is second only to that of Neenah and Menasha, which cities are also located on the "Central." Millions of feet of lumber are cut every year, giving employment to hundreds of men. In addition to the lumber trade, it has numerous other manufactories; it is here where the large car shops of the Wisconsin Central Lines are located.

For tickets, maps, pamphlets and full information apply to G. F. McNeill | Hall Trees G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn., or to Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, III.

The Wonder of the Age

A Local Anaesthetic for the

TEETH

No liad Effects No Ether, from 18 Usc. No Steinmu Preparations.

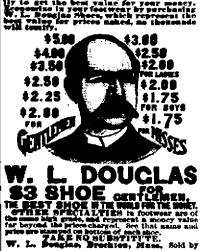
Mrs. Gus. Horn & Co. have started Any number of teeth can be extracted at single sitting.

THIS ANAESTHETIC IS HARMLESS.

It can be used on the most Delicate persons. Persons troubled with Heart Disease and Lung Trouble, ODONTINDER is your Ames-thetic, sailt can do you no harm. The Patients retain all their Senses while having teeth extracted.

In order to let the people of this city know what we can do with this Amesthetic, I will make NG EXTRA CHARGE for the use of ODON-TUNDER to those calling at my office during the month of April. I possess the exclusive lease for Oueida county for a term of years, and any person claiming to use ODONTUNDER is defrauding the Public.

E. H. KIETH, D. D. S.



E. B. MORLEY.

Builder's Hardware at

Bargain Prices at

M. H. GREENLY'S.

Largest Stock of Paints In Rhinelander.

|FRANK A. LAPPEN &Co. AMERICA'S

317 to 327, GRAND AVE, MILWAUKEE.

Greatest · Furnishers

To do less than lead in every sense, would reverse our methods—methods that have found their intelligence and broadest application this year. Good methods are never reversed here.

Our work of selecting Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Crockery, etc., for the spring business is completed and we ever brought to the west.

point within 150 miles of Milwaukee.

Chamber Suits \$14.00 up Parlor Suits 35.00 up Ladies' Desks 7.75 up Book Cases 6.00 up Folding Beds 10.00 up

5.50 up Tripod Hat Racks Baby Carriages 5.40 up Chiffoniers

8.50 up Refrigerators 6.00 up

(Send for Catalogue.)

FRANK A. LAPPEN & Co.



Got it! I should say I have I refer to the car of seed potatoes I have been expect-

Just arrived to-day. One-third pure Early Rose, One-third pure Beauty of

One-third pure Burbank. Price 45 cents per bushel. And when you come in to order the potatoes just look over the balance of my stock. Fresh butter and eggs, strawberries, cabbage, green groiceries, etc. W. S. Jewell.

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INTEREST PAID ON TIME BEPOSITS. Sell exchange on all European countries. Tickets to and from Europe on all steam boat lines.

JOHNSON & COMPANY, Have the Largest, Best and Most Thoroughly Complete Stock of Lumbermen's · Clothing In the city, which will be sold at prices as low as any dealer's. RHINELANDER, WIS.

The Price Oralie J. B. SCHELL, Merchant Tailor! Brown Street, Rhinelander.

A Full Line of Foreign and Domestic Cloths always on hand. If you want a first-class perfect-fitting suit call on me.

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CRANE, FENELON & CO.,

GROCERIES, HATS. CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. Call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

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(Successor to D. L. JENKINSON & CO.)

Will Close Out, For 30 days, only, at

An Immense

* WATCHES * Glocks, Jewelry and Silverware.

In order to make room for an Entire New Stock.

This Great Sacrifice Sale will only last 30 Days, and all should see the Bargains.

At Bargain Prices and in any Quantity at this office.

PITTYPAT AND TIPPYTOE.

All day long they come and go, Pittyput and Tippytoe: Footprints up and down the hall, Phythings scattered on the floor, Fingermarks along the wall Tell-tale streaks upon the door. By these presents you shall know Pittypat and Tippytoe.

How they riot at their play! And a dozen times a day And a dozen times a day
In they troop, demanding bread.
Only buttered bread will do,
And that butter must be spread
Inches thick with sugar, too!
Never yet have I said: "No,
Pyttypat and Tippytoo!"

Sometimes there are griefs to soothe, Sometimes ruffled brows to smooth; For I much regret to say Tippytoe and Pittypat Sometimes Interrupt their play With an interneeme spat; Fig: oh, de! to quarrel so, Pittypat and Tuppytoe!

Oh, the thousand worrying filings Oh, the Housand worrying todas
Every day recurrent brings:
Hands to scrub and hair to brush.
Scarch for playthings gone atolss,
Many a murmuring to hush,
Many a little bump to bless;
Life's Indeed a deeting show,
Pittypat and Tippytoe:

And when day is at an end,
There are little duds to mend;
Little freeks are strangely forn,
Little slores great holes reveal,
Little hose, but one day worn,
Rudely yawn at for or heel! Who but you could work such woe, Pittypat and Tippytoc?

But when comes this thought to me · Some there are that childless be, Stealing to their little beds, With a love I cannot speak Tenderly I stroke their heads, Fondly kiss each velvet check, God help those who do not know A Pittypat or Tippytee:

On the floor, along the hall, on the floor, along the nam,
kudely traced upon the will,
There are proofs in every kind
Of the havoc they have wrought,
And upon my heart you'd find
Just such trademarks, if you sought.
Did how glad I am 'ils so,
Stittenat and Timputor' Pittypat and Tippytoe!
-Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

A WEDDING RING.

The Means That Led to a Happy Reunion.

The 20th day of June, 1868, is the day of all days to me, for it was then that we were married-Rex Mason and I. Quite solemnly did we pronounce our yows, and when he placed the plain gold band, my wedding ring, upon my finger, I seemed to think of the words:
"For better, for worse," in a different, far more serious way than I had ever done before. We were both young, and, looking through the rose-colored glasses we then wore, we saw the future only as a flower-strewn path.

For a time, reality seemed to verify our fancies, but by and by there came that inevitable first quarrel, and we learned that the roses were not en-That first tirely free from thorus. domestic eruption was followed by others of varying importance, and then, two years after our wedding day, the final disagreement came. As I look back upon it all now, I can see how foolish we both were, and how easily it could have been avoided. But with the waywardness and indiscretion of young people, we refused to be reasonable, but angrity argued and accused each other of various misdemeanors.

The more we talked the greater our grievances grew, until at length there were things involved of which I cannot tell, of which I cannot bear even to think.

And so we parted. Rex went to an eastern city to engage in business there, and I stayed in my native town for a time, partially supporting myself by writing at my own home, for I was stubborn, and had angrily refused to accept any assistance from my husband. At last I wrote to a friend of mine, who lived in another part of the state, and fully explained to her my circumstan-She hade me come to her at once, and I made preparations to do so, but on the eve of my departure I learned that I had not money to take me on the journey. I knew not what to do, for row it just then, and I had nothing to sell, for during the last few months I had disposed of everything that I could possibly do without.

Then I looked at my wedding ring. The thought of selling that had never before entered my mind, and at first I could not tolerate the idea; but stern necessity finally overpowered all sentimental objections to the plan, and I deposited it with a pawnbroker for thirty days, and received the amount of money required to pay my passage.

Before the thirty days had elapsed I sent the money and a ticket to a friend at my old home, asking him to redeem the ring for me. Immediately upon the receipt of my letter he wrote to me, saying that he would do so within a few days, whenever his work should call him into that part of the city.

How many times I asked him during the next few months either to get my ring and send it to me, or to return the money and ticket, I do not know, but all my communications were unanswered for a long time.

At last he answered, saying: "I send you the money and ticket for which you ask."

That was all. There was not a word of explanation as to why he had refused to do as he had promised, and, moreover, the money was not forth-coming, although the ticket was intact. I asked him if he had forgotten to enclose the money, and he replied that he knew well enough that I had received it and that it was useless to try to deceive him, for he was not so foolish that he could not easily understand my scheme, which was to get him to send it

Such an insulting letter as it was! Whenever I think of that man, and his infamous conduct, my blood fairly

as Margaret grew older I longed more and more to see Rex, for the child was so like her father that I was constantly reminded of him.

At last I concluded to go to the city where he lived, and try to find him, and ask his forgiveness. But before 1 went I again obtained possession of my ring (it had not been sold), for I could not bear to lose it; it seemed as though it were a part of my very self.

In the great, strange city to which I went, I could learn nothing of Rex, so I struggled along as best I could for years, and then, when Margaret was eight years old, she sickened and died. Once again my ring was sold; that time to get money to bury my little girl.

Again June 20, my eleventh wedding anniversary

I was sitting alone that evening, when there came a quick, imperative knocl at the door-a knock which I hastened to obey.

It was in the gloaming, and I could see but indistinctly the man who stood at the threshold, but when he asked if Mrs. Mason resided there the tones thrilled my heart, for it was a voice I had been longing to hear for so many months-the voice of Rex, dear Rex, who had come home to me again.

"But how did you happen to find me?" I asked, later on, when explanations were in order.

"Through this, your wedding ring," he answered, placing it for the second time on my finger. "Again, with this, let us pledge ourselves to one another, and never, hereafter, must we forget our vows."

"But how did you find this?" I queried.

"In the strangest way imaginable. I was walking down Sixth avenue this afternoon when a curious, fantastic object in a window attracted my attention. Onite a growd had collected, and to avoid the pushing and crowding I went in awhile

"It was a loan office, and there were many kinds of jewels for sale; but among all the rings this was the only plain one, and that was the reason, per-haps, that I first noticed it. Then something about it seemed to attract me, and I asked the clerk to let me examine it more closely.

"When I read the name and knew beyond doubt that you were in the city I think I must have acted like a wild mau. The clerk ferreted out your name and address, and here I am. I have searched for you so long in the city that was our home, but I could find no trace of you."

We have separated again now, but not for long, for the journey that Rex has taken I too, shall take soon, but until I go this ring shall always be, as it is now, the dearest thing on earth to me.-Cincinnati Post.

ANCIENT NOTIONS.

Some Queer Remedies Prescribed by the

The queer beliefs, superstitions, etc. given below have been called from the works of Mizaldus, Minus, Galen, Arnoldus, Africanus and others. Some of capable of filling gracefully and sucthese works are classed among the rarest bibliographical treasures:

all over the face that is full of freckles, of a high order. Mrs. Bailey is not only and let alone until it be dry and then lovely in person, bright in intellect and wiped off clean taketh away the freckles and spots."

"An excellent cure for the gout is to take a young puppy, all of one color if you can get such a one, and cut him in two pieces through the back while alive and lay the hot end to the grieved

"The hoofs and fore feet of a cow dried and taken any way, are excellent against a cough; if burnt the smoke of them will drive away mice."

"If your nose bleeds on the left side crush the little finger of the right hand, and for the other side do the op posite.

"An egg that is laid on Thursday the white being emptied out and the empty place being filled with salt and journey. I knew not what to do, for there was no one of whom I could bork keral teeth and kill the worms which eat the teeth.

"Cantharides wrapped in a spider's fering with quartane ague perfectly

cures him."
"To draw a tooth without pain: Fill an earthen erucible with emmets or ants, eggs and all, and when you have burned them keep the ashes, with which, if you touch a tooth, it will drop out.

"The little bone of the knee-joint of a hare's hindleg doth presently help the cramps if you do but touch the grieved place with it."

"Take a great, overgrown toad and tie her up in a leather bag pricked full of holes and put bag and all in an ant hill. The ants will cat away all her flesh; then you can find a stone of marvelous virtue. If a man be poisoned, this stone will draw all the poison to it presently; if he be stung or bitten by an adder by touching it with this stone, both pain and swelling will suddealy cease.

"Jet as well as amber, if hung about one's neck, is profitable against the distillation of phlegm in the throat and

lungs."
"If a man hath the dropsy stand him
"If a man hath the dropsy stand him
the seaside up to his neck in sand by the seaside on a hot day and the sand will draw up all the water and cure the disease.

"A stone called granite, if worn in a bag at the neck, strengthens the heart but is said to hurt the brain."—St. Louis Republic.

Didn't Seem Possible.

A lady belonging to a community called the "Sisters of St. John the Baptist," in New York, was spending month, not long since, in one of the backwoods districts. Going to the post office shortly after her arrival, she asked boils. He was an old man, and had if any letter had come for Sister Bershways been a trusted friend of my nardine. The rural postmaster looked ther was Col. James Loughborough, the surface of "Loughborough Bonds" in father, and what could have been the bewildered for a moment. "Sister cause of his treating me in such a con- who?" he asked. "Sister Bernardine," "Sister temptuous manner has always been a repeated the lady; "a sister of St. John mystery to me. "Well, I should rather At the home of my friend my daughthink not," replied the man with an up-ter-my little Margaret-was born. I roarious laugh; "I guess he's been dead knew that I was welcome to make that pretty near a hundred years now."—
my home so long as I chose to stay, but London Figure.

THREE BRIGHT WOMEN.

Now Connected with the World's Columbian Exposition.

Mrs. Bailey and Her Work in the Director General's Office-Charming Miss Loughborough-Services Rendered by Miss Enuma Sickles.

[Special Chicago Letter.]

Great events in the world's history bring into prominence women who have heretofore led a quiet, uneventful life. perhaps unconscious of exceptional talent, contented in a narrow sphere, to be cherished and loved.

The war of the rebellion wrecked many beautiful southern homes, and



MRS. MARGARET W. HAILEY.

from their ashes went out tenderly nur tured women whose patrician hands, unaccustomed to toil, were obliged to learn the secret of work for daily sustenance. The world's fair has been and will be an "open sesame" for women, bringing into notice and recognition many never before known beyond their own hearth Mrs. Margaret H. Bailey, who by the

fortunes of war has been compelled to fight the battle of life for herself, was born in Tallahassee, bla., the only daughter of the distinguished lawyer, Hon. Robert S. Hayward, partner of Gov. David S. Walker. When but seventeen years of age she was married to Capt. Abram Z. Bailey, son of Gen. William At nineteen she was left a widow, and being a lady of rare culture and literary ability she went to Washington, D. C., where her unusual loveliness of person, tact and ability won immediate recognition. In the past twelve years she has been engaged in literary and elerical work, but the world's fair needed her, and so, indorsed by such men as Secretary Blaine, Roswell P. Flower, Gen. Francis A. Walker, Wade Hampton, Senators Cullom, Blackburn, Vest, Bate and others equally prominent, she accepted the most important position that Director General Davis could give a lady—that of record and file clerk in his department. the words of one of her distinguished friends in the senate: "Mrs. Bailey is cessfully any place she would accept." This has been exemplified in her work "The blood of a white hen smeared here, which requires executive ability practical in business, but is endowed with a voice of unusual sweetness and power. Had she preferred the operatic stage to a life of comparative retirement, she probably would have won fame and fortune.

In appearance we can best describe her in Tennyson's couplet:

"A daughter of the gods, divinely talk And most divinely fair,'

with heavy waves of golden hair loose ly knotted at the back, her expressive face illumined with dark, speaking Warm hearted and generous to a fault, she endears herself to all who are

favored with her friendship. Another lady of strong and charming personality is Miss Jean Loughborough, lady manager at large of the Arkansas world's fair association, and assistant secretary in the woman's department specimens of her work, and are considweb and hanged over him who is suf- ered the best done of any in the department, will go to Washington after the



ARKANSAS STATE BUILDING, PLANNED

BY MISS LOUGHBOROUGH.

close of the world's fair to be placed in

the government archives.

Miss Loughborough is not only a journalist of decided ability, but she planned the Arkansas building so successfully that when her drawings were submitted in competition with other state architects the directory accepted hers, and gave her entire charge of the construction of the building. She is very enthusiastic over the progress of the world's fair, and while attending a convention in Little Rock, Ark., introduced a novel and beautiful manner of advertising both Chicago and the Columbian exposition. She secured electro-stereoptican views; five of the exposition buildings, and twenty showing prominent buildings, homes, street park views of Chicago, which were exhibited to the great edification and amusement of an overflowing audience in the Grand opera house at Little

Rock. Miss Loughborough belongs to author of "Loughborough Bonds" in Arkansas, and a nephew of Preston S. Loughborough, the distinguished Kentucky lawyer. Her mother was the au-thor of "My Cave Life in Vicksburg," published by D. Appleton in 1868, and also edited and published the Southern Ladies' Journal until her death.

FISHING WITH A CLUB. Miss Loughborough is tall, dignified and beautiful, with a happy, serene expression of countenance, bright and

the world's congress auxiliary on Amer

ago was superintendent of the Pine

toward bringing about a peace.

fully invoked.

After accomplishing this work, requir-

ng nerve and tact, Miss Sickles re-

turned to Washington in advance of the

her stay in that city addressed several

audiences, and from there went to Phil-

adelphia, where she lectured with suc-

cess. Miss Sickles is thoroughly cosmo-

childhood was spent in Wisconsin, New

York, New Jersey and Illinois. She laughingly says: "The amount of rais-

ing, and the numerous places I was

MISS EMMA C. STCKLES.

lady is tall and graceful, with hand-

some dark eyes, fine, intellectual face, and an air of quiet refinement that at

One Woman Who Is a Terror.

how do you think they did it? They

knew his wife would make things live-

ly if she knew his salary was decreased,

so they fixed it up between them that

his pay was to be reduced, but that his

wife was to draw the old account, and

that, as the drummer had a little bank

account, he would make matters square

with the firm at the end of the year.

How's that for terrorizing ability-one

little one hundred and thirty-pound

woman holding under her thumb her husband and a whole firm besides?"—

The Human Voice.

We have seen it stated somewhere

odist, once preached in the fields to a

crowd of twenty thousand people and

what a striking illustration of the in-

finite wisdom of Providence that the

human voice does not grow and develop

proportionately with the human body

Take a haby three weeks old. Hear it

proclaiming to a city of thirty-five

thousand inhabitants that it is not feel-

ing very well to-night. Now, just fancy

that infant's power of vocal utterance

growing day by day for twenty-five years. The imagination recoils. Re-

Rough on Parliament.

Johnny-If a man is 'lected to parly

ment in England does he have to go an'

Willie (after some cogitation)-

idde, ...en. -Chicago Tribuna.

coils? It is paralyzed.—Burdette.

take his seat?

tory says.

Indianapolis Journal.

JOSEPHINE DAY HILL

once wins admiration.

A Method Employed by Unemployed IIII. Catching fish with the aid of a club is

something new under the sun. It is an

witty in conversation and, withal, a lovable, womanly woman. She will be married in May to Frank Middleton inexpensive method to say the least, Douglass, a prominent young Chicagoan.

Miss Emma C. Sickles, chairman of and as the writer saw it practiced re cently in some of the shallow lakes that skirt the Illinois river south of this ican ethnology, has had much experience in the ways of the Sioux, and eight years place, it is quite successful. There are a great many of these small lakes along either side of the Illinois river, and as Ridge boarding school established by the government. For two years she they are fed by springs fish seek their fresh waters in countless numbers. When the weather is very cold and the was stationed there, and the chiefs have such confidence in her that during the surface of the shallow bodies of water Pine Ridge troubles of a year ago she freezes over entirely the millions of fish was sent out from Washington as a soon exhaust the oxygen or hydroger mediator between the disaffected Inor Holland gin or whatever property it dians and the government, and did much is that the water takes from the atmos phere, and then they seek the surface Without interruption or accident she for "air." Coming to the top they bump reached the Pine Ridge agency, where their foreheads against the ice and swim she found the Indians in a condition of sluggishly about, apparently seeking an fear and uncertainty. The Brule Indians in a condition of sluggishly about, apparently seeking an fear and uncertainty. fear and uncertainty. The Brule Indians were in the Bad Lands. Defiant place, which they do occasionally, they messages were daily brought back, by stick their noses partly out of the water mischief makers, as was afterward discovered. Little Wound was feared as a and seem to gasp for breath for all the world like a person coming out of a fit dangerous hostile, preparing for and of suffication. Where one of these "air holes" is found a man can stand with a threatening an attack on the agency. Miss Sickles, attended by two of her bludgeon, and by rapping the snouts as pupils, went out to his camp and carthey appear above the surface capture as many fish as he cares to carry away. ried messages of peace with which she had been intrusted by Gen. Miles. After The spring water of the lakes does not three visits to his camp he came to the freeze to a very great thickness, rarely agency, and, becoming convinced of the sincerity of her mission and the good more than three inches, and when there are no air holes a sharp blow on the ice will of the government, volunteered to immediately above where a fish is rest-ing seldom fails to stun the creature carry the information to those who had fled to the Bad Lands and persuade them to return. They yielded to his and cause it to turn belly up. It can then be taken out by chopping a hole influence, but unfortunately reached the agency the very day that Big Foot's band was fighting, and Little Wound and party were taken prisoners. Miss very clear and the fish can be seen through it almost as plainly as through a pane of glass.

The Herald correspondent accom-Sickles' kindly help was again success-

panied a party of miners. Each man carried a basket, a hatchet and a heavy club with a knot on the end of it. On reaching the first lake the ice was various Indian delegations, and during found to be about two inches thick and the water under it from two to four feet deep. Air holes were very scarce, but down in the clear water hundreds of catfish, buffalo, suckers, sunfish, and politan. Born in Massachusett s, her now and then a bass or wall-eyed pike could be seen, almost motionless, with his nose pressed close up against the ice as though trying to extract from it the life-giving elixir that the water no longer afforded. Every man went at Bake about half an hour. Spread three once to work, and in two hours all the baskets were filled with fish. It is a method of fishing that requires no skill, no caution and no knowledge of fish nature. You simply walk about looking eighths from top to bottom before down into the water, locate the fish you want, hit the ice directly above him as hard a blow with the big end of your club as you can, chop a small hole with your hatchet and take out your fish. It is unsportsmanlike and ignoble, but you get the fish, and the fish will sell, and that is what most of those who engage in this method of fishing care about principally. When a man out of employment can take a club and go out and knock over something that he can current jelly, then another of the whites sell and yet not be violating any of the of the eggs. Set in the oven to brown statutes he isn't likely to care much Place on ice, and serve cold without whether it is sportsmanlike or not. It sauce.—Housekeeper. is a means of procuring food, and it is far less to be deprecated than the doraised in, may possibly account for my ings of some of Chicago's unemployed height." In personal appearance the citizens who go out to work armed with a club.

manner is sufficient to tempt a man to try it once, at least, no matter how secerely he may condemn the method from a sportman's standpoint. The writer, having a suspicion that fish sc "Here's something rather novel and | nearly suffocated as were those seen at amusing in the way of a business ar- the air hotes and under the ice might be rangement," said the man on the cor- untit for food, succeeded in catching a ner to the other man. "Our firm has a! few with an improvised landing net at traveling man whose wife is what is one of the air holes, and tried the ex-commonly termed a terror. She regulates her husband in every particular, water freshened by dipping and pour bails.—Boston Herald. draws his salary and doles it out to him, ing. In less than half a minute these comes in and raises Sancho with the fish came to life and were as frisky and The large prior that house if he is out too long, and makes vigocous as any fish taken in June. herself generally obnoxious. All the Cooked in three ways, fried, baked and men in the office are afraid of her, and boiled, they tasted as fresh and good as you would laugh to see them scatter off, any fish, and the conclusion naturally

VARIATION OF AN OLD IDEA.

How One Clever Woman Managed a Large Circulating Library Party.

A variation of the circulating library party in which the men and women represent books and are drawn out each by one of the opposite sex, and promenuded with for five minutes to guess one another's identity before being exchanged, is that of a recent hostess of a small company. To each guest five books are given for her to illustrate, that George Whitefield, the great Methand in addition she was to personate a sixth suggested by herself. The guests assembled talked, had music, and were that his powerful voice reached with variously entertained until the end of clear distinctness the ears of every man the evening, when all were provided with peneil and paper and asked to in the multitude. We believe it without a struggle. We have heard a boy eleven years old shrick to another boy standing write out the number of identifications each had been able to make. Prizes on the opposite side of a top ring six were given to the highest and lowest feet in diameter in a tone that would list furnished respectively by each sex, have made George Whitefield stop preaching and ask the boy where he got his troches. What a blessed thing it is,

as in all prize parties.

Some of the illustrations were very clever. It was not desired that they should be elaborate; merely small designs to be pinned or otherwise fastened on the dress. "A Tale of Two Cities" was shown by a small cat tail, with 'We Two" by a wee figure 2 on a plain shop where saddles of mutton were dis-played; such as could not be actually produced being sketched on cards. A woman "In Silk Attire" had also

Willie-I reckon so. Why not?

Johnny-I shouldn't think he'd want A woman "In Silk Attire" had also "Three Feathers" bunched at her corsage and a clever man bore as a breast-plate a large placard showing two typical pugilists, lighting Instily on a large box packed with strands of silk. Only one woman knew enough of prize ring slang to guess that this was "The Mill on the Floss," but all the men saw the design at once.—Chicago Tribuna. to go. Members o' parlyment don't get no salary. That's what my school his-'xpeet he don't need no salary. A parly-ment must be somethin' like a board of

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-A simple, timely dessert is formed of red bananas, sliced in thin, round slices, with sugar and orange juice over them, and served with a dish of whipped eream.

—A Self-Holder for a Spoon.—In dropping medicine into a spoon, place the handle between the leaves of a closed book lying on the table, and then both hands may be used in dropping the mix-

-To remove freshly spilt ink from carpets, first take up as much as possible of the ink with a teaspoon. Then pour cold, sweet milk upon the spot and take up as before, pouring on milk until at last it becomes only slightly tinged with black; then wash with cold water, and absorb with a cloth without too much rubbing.

-Potatoes in Balls.-Boil and dry the potatoes in the usual way, and mash them quite line, adding a little cream, pepper and salt and a small piece of butter; roll them in balls with a little flour, and brown them with a little butter, or fry them.-Boston Budget.

-Barley Gruel.-Wash two table-spoonfuls of peacl barley in two waters (boiling), pour off the water, then add a quart of cold water, a small teaspoonful of salt and boil gently for an hour. It should then be reduced one-half. Strain, sweeten to taste and add lemon juice or nutmeg if liked. A pound of lean, juicy beef chopped fine and boiled with the barley is an excellent nourishment.—N. Y. World.

-Some careful experiments have been made by eminent pathologists on then be taken out by chopping a hole poison by the sum or, the result indi-in the ice with a hatchet. The ice is cating an almost perfect identity in the result with the disease known as erysipolas, and it is suggested, therefore, that the same remedy may be used for Rhus poison as for the trouble in ery sipelas. A lather of common potash soan, made strong, and applied with a shaving brush on the affected parts, is a well-known and effectual remedy. Those liable to be poisoned by this plant will do well to remember this .-

Mechan's Monthly.
—Sandwich Cakes.—Mix three eggs well beaten with a quarter of a pound of butter, an ounce and a half of castorsugar, half a pound of flour and a little Beat the whole for ten minutes. Butter four pudding plates and pour the mixture, equally divided, upon them. sandwiches with raspberry jam and lay one on top of another. Sift pounded serving.—Springfield Republican.
—Cold Meringue Pudding.—Soak a

pint of stale sponge-cake crumbs in a quart of milk. Beat the yolks of three eggs and a teacupful of sugar together, and add to the cake crumbs and milk; flavor with the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Pour into a deep pudding-dish and bake half an hour. Whip the whites of the eggs, sweeten and put a layer over the pudding, then a layer of

-Seotch Collops. -- Cut about one and a half pounds from a leg of veal; cut this into very small pieces; season them with a little salt, but meg and mace, put a small piece of butter into a stewpan, The novelty of taking fish in this dredged in a little flour, put the collops in, set the pan over a slow fire and stew them for five or six minutes, tossing the pan a little until the meat looks white, then add one pint of hot water, one tablespoonful of butter, four table-spoonfuls of cream; let this simmer for ten minutes; place the collops on a dish, add a few oysters and the juice of half a lemon to the gravy, thicken it with the yolks of two eggs, well beaten; pour this over and serve, with forcement

Virginia's Historic Ground.

The large price that the owner of the farm on which the famous "bloody angle" in Spottsylvania is situated has obtained for his property, having made and get very busy when she appears. reached was that their qualities as an a sale to northern parties, recalls how Well, sir, this year the firm wanted to article of food was in no wise impaired important a proportion of Virginia soil a sale to northern parties, recalls how by their confinement under the ice, has an extensive value on account of its Men along the river state that many association with historic events. With thousand of pounds of these torpid fist the possible exception of Greece and are taken every week, and much of its England—we doubt even whether an eatch finds its way to the Chicago market.—Chicago Herald. stance of these countries—there is no land in the world which contains more localities which derive their interest from records of history, and which, if put up for sale, would bring a larger price for reasons which have no relation whatever to the question of natural productiveness or general convenience. Fortunately, though these seenes may change hands, they cannot, like Libby prison, be moved beyond the borders of the old state. Jamesville, Yorktown, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Manassas, the Wilderness, they are here to stay and to call up in the minds of the remotest generations of Virginians the heroic deeds of their ancestors, which are a part of the character of the living. —Richmond Times.

The Charm of Good Manners. Perhaps the greatest charm in either

man or woman-that which is most certain to win our liking-is manner. How often we see a man whose manner at the very outset wins the esteem and regard of every one he addresses. A whole-souled, cordial, yet dignified and modest manner is a fine heritage, and I, in common with all my sex, like the man who possesses it. I like a man who Roston and Chicago affixed; "A Bow of preserves a certain dignity but yet is Orange Ribbon" by the necessary bow; pliant; who is open and frank and looks pliant; who is open and frank and looks you honestly in the face; who speaks white card; "The Scarlet Letter" by a out confidently, yet calmly, modestly, brilliant red envelope stamped and addressed; Kipling's "Mine Own People" blunt, but yet firmly; who is neither bluff nor bluek plying his trade before a butcher's shon where suddles of mutten were die. or too brutal, I like him better when he shows himself able to conquer these defects.-Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Good Grounds.

Briggs-That was hard on Robinson. You know he married the daughter of a landlady and the other day she got a di-

Griggs-Why, what was the trouble? Briggs-I understand that he tried to get a reduction in his board.—Brooklyn Agents Employed in a Double Trag-

edy la Milwaukee. Crazed with passion Landelin Harter shot himself through the heart in Milwankee and his wife died the next day from poison. Harter was a Greman and lived with his wife and five small chil-dren. Harter and his wife quarreled Springing from his bed Harter seized a revolver. His wife begged for mercy, thinking he intended to kill her. "I love you too much to harm you," he said. Then he placed the revolver to his breast and fired. He fell back dead. for the ball passed through his heart. Mrs. Harter threw herself on the body, and with her five children clinging to her she was found by neighbors. She was crazed with grief, and blamed herself for her husband's death. She eluded her watchers, and, going to the pantry, procured some poison. An hour later she was dead. The five children are left destitute.

CARROLL'S SCHEME.

His Factory for Making Coins One Hundred Years Old.

Capt. Porter, of the United States secret service, arrested in Chicago F. L. Carroll, of La Crosse, for attempting a remarkably bold fraud on the numismatists of the country. Carroll has been sending circulars and letters to some of the most celebrated coin collectors in the country offering to sell them at suspiciously low prices old pennles of issues made 100 and 200 years ago, and of which there are known to be but half a dozen in existence. From the proof in possession of coins, and, selecting the pictures of two coppers, sent them to a die sinker with instructions to have dies made of them. Carroll secured the dies and struck off a number of the coins which he filed down and smoothed off.

Killed His Daughter.

George Kneble, a well-known and prosperous farmer living just across the Wisconsin line from Galena, Ill., accidentally shot and killed his little 7year-old daughter. He was shooting at a target with a revolver when a shot was followed by a piercing cry proceed-ing from an outhouse near by. Startled by the cry he hastened to the building, and discovered that the bullet had, in missing the target, penetrated the wall and lodged in the head of the child.

Followed Her Husband.

The wife of Colby Warren, of Eau Claire, found a note making a date with her husband from the hired girl. The wife followed the pair to a room in the business part of the town and drew a revolver, but was prevented by the policeman from shooting. Warren was It is said the wife after she found the note forced the hired girl to keep the appointment.

Sulcide of a Girl,

Miss Winnie Wolf, of Chiengo, committed suicide at Janesville by suffocation. She retired to her room at 9 o'clock and after preparing herself for bed turned on a full head of gas. She was found in the morning dead. Miss Wolf was living with a married sister Mrs. Leo Meyer, and attending St. Joseph's convent school.

The News Condensed.

The corner stone of the new science hall at Beloit has been laid.

Wauwatosa is to have a Keely drink cure and a large hotel to accommodate the patients.

Nettie Cook, aged 7 years, of Suami-o, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by her brother, aged 9 years, while playing with an old gun.

Maj. R. H. Lalnee, of Appleton, is the on the scaffold and said he was only surviving officer of the rank of when he committed the outrage. captain or above of the Fourteenth New

York infantry at Utica. Edward Geist, of Beloit, was in jail at Milwaukee for having a wife at Beloit and one at Rockford. No. 1 at

Beloit says she will stand by him. August Starke, son of the well-known Granville, committed suicide by putting

a bullet through his heart. The Ashland county board offer a reward of \$500 for the detection and conviction of the murderer of Lottie

Morgan. A new swindler has made his appearance in this state. He has been soliciting subscriptions to a ladies' ningazine

and offers ten yards of dress goods as a premium. It's the old story; he takes the money, the lady gets left.

Milwaukee business men will raise

\$30,000 for the state fair. The Pathfinder, now being built at West Superior, will carry 3,500 tons in 15 feet of water.

Charles II. Todd's jewelry store at New Richmond was burglarized for the second time within a year. The Wisconsin-Michigan baseball BU league was organized at Marinette.

Dr. Emil Erb and his brother Her-

man, of Appleton, have fallen heirs to fortunes of \$1,350,000 each by the death of an English relative. Levi Breeze, manager of the Capital Shi ouse in Madison, has assigned with BU

house in Madison, has assigned with assets of \$5,000. The ereditors are many and individual debts small. The Beloit Masonic Temple associa-

tion has been organized among the members of the masonic fraternity of that city and will this summer build a fine masonic temple. Fire destroyed a barn on the Kellogg

stock farm near Green Bay, burning up three valuable horses and three foals. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Loss, \$7,000. Tom Donald, of Union Grove, tried

to drive a shell into a breech-loading shotgun with a drag tooth. His eyes were in danger of being sightless as a

Attorney General O'Connor has ruled that State Superintendent Wells' position in the teacher-certificate question was wrong and that the school board and the superintendent of schools are the sole judges of the qualifications of the teachers in the Milwaukee sc. cols.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Lending Organizations or the Week Ended May 21.

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FARMERS ALARMED,

A Bad Outlook for the Potato Crop Near St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 23.—Great alarm is felt over the potato outlook. The big American bottom, comprising nearly all of Madison and St. Clair counties, Illi-1 nois, is one of the greatest potato fields in the Mississippi valley. It is now completely inumlated and not a potato it produce. Its farmers devote their time principally to raising potatoes and cabbage, and had there been no flood the potato crop would have commenced moving about July 1, fifteen days later than usual, on account of the late season. Now there the government it would seem that them is now under from 6 inches to 10 some new calamity had visited itself feet of water and every potate will be upon the Impecunious Young Man when rotted. The cabbage crop is also ruined. It is impossible to estimate the

THIRTEEN KILLED.

ferrible Accident on the Cotton Belt Road in Arkansas.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 23.—Thirteen persons were killed and many others njured in a collision which occurred riday night at 7 o'clock on the Cotton Belt road in Arkansas between Hum-phreys and Golden. The collision was caused by the crew of an irregular passenger train disobeying orders, and as a result the engine of the passenger sollided with the engine of a freight. All the cars of the passenger train were thrown from the track and upset.

HELD UP A TRAIN. Masked Robbers Kill an Express Messenger Near Sanford, Fla

Sanford, Fla., May 23. -At 2 a. m. Satursday the north bound train, No. 14, on the Jacksonville, Tampa & Key West railroad was held up a short distance from this city by four masked men, who attempted to rob the express ear. During the encounter Express Messenger Saunders was killed and Soliciting Agent Cox badly wounded in the The robbers escaped, but a posse is in pursuit.

A HORROR AT SEA.

Over a Hundred Brazilian Sailors Drowned in a Wreck at Sea.
Rio Janeiro, May 23.—The iron-elad

Solimoes, one of the six war ships sent by the Brazilian government against the rebels at Matto Grosso, was sunk Sunday morning in the harbor of Montevideo. One hundred and twenty-three of the officers and crew were drowned. Only four on the vessel escaped.

Hauged for Assaulting a Child.

Covington, Ga., May 23.—Serborn "I am writing Smith was hanged in the jail yard Sat- Knees, in brackets." urday. The town was full of people, "Yes. What's he got his kn but no disturbance occurred. Smith's brackets for? Broken, I suppose." crime was a criminal assault upon a 13-year-old girl. He confessed his crime

Dropped Dead.

CHICAGO, May 23.-While a dance as in progress at the residence of John H. Gordon, 1345 Wolfrom street, Sun-H. Gordon, 1345 Wolfrom screet, Sunday, Mrs. Gordon dropped dead in her partner's arms. The festivities were partner's arms. The festivities were partner's hope of the unfortunate of t woman's 41st birthday.

Given Six Years Each.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., M y 23.—Albert L. Gould and Otis Allen Gould have each been sentenced to six years' imprisonment in the Elmira reformatory for aiding Cashier George P. Whitney in defrauding the Albany City national

THE MARKETS.

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	NEW YORK, May 23.	Ĺ
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1	LARD-Western Steam 6 57 @ 8 55	
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HE WENT ANYWAY. The Impecuatous Young Man Was Equal

He had grown tired of creasing his dress-suit trousers by placing them be-tween the mattresses of his bed. The last time he did so he had not folded them accurately, so that when he put them on the following evening the creases ran diagonally across the legs, giving to them anything but a "dressy" appearance. It now became his unpleasant duty to take his trousers to the tailor, to whom he owed a considerable sum already, to have them pressed and creased. On the following day there came to the impecunious young man a long-coveted invitation to an evening reception. Of course he had no money. A series of humiliating experiences had taught him that his tailor was an inconsiderate person. In fact, there was no doubt that the tailor would be capable

and sad one. A happy idea struck him. Only a block away from his room there was a dyeing establishment and steam laundry, the comely young proprietress of which had on several memorable occasions done him a good turn. He ran up to his room and unearthed a pair of last year's tennis trousers. He held them up to the light and saw a number of grass stains which made them unfit for further use. It would be easy to have them dyed black, however, and perhaps in the subdued lamplight they would look like broadcloth. At all events

of demanding not only his pay for creasing the trousers, but also the whole

sum which was due to him. The im

pecunious young man nerved himself

for the encounter, which was a short

they would answer the purpose for once. The attractive creature who presides at the cashier's window was sure that she saw him enter the doorway, wearing his most persuasive smile and carry-ing under his arm a small package. Sho consented, however, to dye the trousers a most respectable black, on credit, when the Impecunious Young Man told her his story with a slight modification to the effect that he had lent his trousers to a friend who had gone out of

the following day the official weather forecast was "Colder, with strong winds." The weather people were right this time and when a young man walked home that evening the bottom of the thermometer had dropped out, the wind was blowing a gale and life seemed a strange chance, but the young man was happy for he was the Impecuious Young Man who knew no such word as fail.—N. Y. Tribune.

A MODERN EVIL

Experience of a Dramatic Author With a Typewriter.

The troubles of the dramatic author who dictates to a girl typewriter are thus amusingly set forth by a correspondent, who, obliviously enough, has suffered from the same cause:

"If you speak during that period," the author began, "I will—"
"A period after that?" the type

writer interrupted. "No, no—the word 'period'—I will kill

"I always get so interested. Is this a comedy?

'Maud-Spare me-spare me "You must not call me Maud,"

"No, no; the character speaks. Moud is the girl in the play you know. Where

You were at 'spare me.'" "Goes down on his knees in bracketa."

"On his knees?"

"I am writing this comedy, miss. What's he got his knee in

"What are you doing? Let me see, o, no, no. Put that sentence in year-old girl. He confessed his crime No, no, no. Put that sentence in on the scaffold and said he was drunk brackets. Enter servant. Servant—when he committed the outrage.

'Anything, of course."

"I am writing this piece."

"That's bad grammar, you know."
"Yes, I know—I know. Put down

"In brackets, George looks at servant and shakes-

"Period?" "No. And shakes his head---"

"Who shakes his head, George or the servant?" 'George-I said George."

"Oh! He shakes the servant's head, doesn't he?"

Author dies .- Washington Star.

The June Wide Awake

Is a picturesque and altogether delightful number. Elbridge S. Brooks "reproduces" for the boys and girls of today a Roman boy's letter descriptive of the gorgeous pageant in the Rome of Emperor Augustus' day when Horace led the children's parade to the strains of his famous secular hymn, and when emperor, senators, matrons, priests and Vestals joined the young paraders in doing honor to "Children's Day;" that now famous Franco-American boyeditor, Tello d'Apery, tells how he "runs" his paper, the Sunny Hour, and swells his "barefoot fund;" Edith Robinson has a timely and typical Boston story of "How Jack Sailed with Leif Eriesson." Two fine new serial stories are begun in this number: "The Coral are begun in this number: "The Coral Ship," a story of adventure by Kirk Munroe, and "That Mary Ann," a delightful girl and boy story by Kate Upson Clark. The poetry of this number is from Louise Chandler Moulton, "M. E. B.," Margaret J. Preston, Cora Stuart Wheeler, Lilian Crawford True, and others, and the "Men and Things" department is as full of good material department is as full of good material as usual. The illustrations are full of strength and spirit, and the number is one that will be read, without stopping, from cover to cover. Wide Awake is only 20 cents a No.; \$2.40 a year. D. Lothrop Co., Boston, publishers.

"I am told there is a Russian prince in town. Why doesn't society take him

"Too dangerous. I know of three people who caught the grip by simply mentioning his name."—Judge.

A New Map.
When Napoleon the First was in the full When Napoleon the First was in the full tide of success, over-running Europe at his will. William Pitt said to his secretary, "Take that map down from the wall, and roll it up; we shall not need it for fifty years." In this country, our situation is much the same; we have to put away our old map as of no use, but unlike Pitt, we nover expect to need it again. His maker of new maps was Napoleon: ours the railroad. The geographies used in school forty years ago are curiestites for a museum, but did you ever think that but for the railroads, we might use those same geographies with very little changes? The country west of the Mississiphi would still be the "Mandan Territory" and the "Great American Desert." The railroads have filled the west with cities and towns, and the Burlington reaches more of the principal ones than any other line. For tickels, haps and in ormation, write to W. J. C. Kenyon, (ten. Piss Agent, St. Paul, Mion.

Tur stenographer does not live from hand to mouth, although his business is from mouth to hand.

mouth to hand.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by the use of HALL'S CATARRIC CORE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
[SEAL]

A. W. GLEASON,
[SEAL]
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and
acts directly on the blood and nuccous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials,
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[32] Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The man who tries to make a living in the desert has a great deal of sand in his craw.

Dallas News.

Pity the Sorrows of a Pour Old Man Or woman bowed with the infirmities of age, and more particularly humbage. But more practical, more triendly than pity is this sound piece of advice to such persons, as well to all deficate people and convolescents: Try a course of Hostetter's Siomach Buters, the finest sustaining tonic which people of declining years and the feeble generally can adopt. Kidney and rheumatic troubles and lumbugo, which are peculiarly incident to age, are counteracted by this superb corrective, which also removes unligestion, malarial complaints, hillousness, la grippe.

The fisheries question-Did you bring the flask?-Kate Field's Washington. The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find

The Only One Ever Frinted—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

The man who keeps his mouth shut never has to eat any crow.—Texas Siftings.

To Cleanse the System

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bliious or when the blood is impure or sloggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to
a healthy activity, without irritating or
weakening them, to dispet headaches, colds
or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

MANY shall court distinction for whom the wedding day will never be set.

In 1850 "Brown's Brownhial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

SMALLPOX is breaking out again. It is pitiful.—N. O. Pleayune.

FRESHNESS and purity are imparted to the complexion by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. A FEMALE model is not necessarily a model female. -- Boston Journal.

BEECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on the liver and other vital organs. One dose re-lieves sick headache in 20 minutes.

No wonder the minutes thy so fast-they are making up time.

The Ram's Horn is published at Indian-apolis, Indiana, at \$1.50 per year.

Prine's next door neighbor is shame.-

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Meilford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of S.S. after having had much other treatreduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

S.S.S. Cured my little boy tary scrofula SSS. Cured my little boy of hereditary scrofula which appeared all over his a year I had given up all hope of his induced to use I was induced to use S.S.S. symptoms of the disease remain.

MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Matherville, Miss.

Ourbook on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
SWIST SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca.

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FLAGS.

WM. SPRAGUE SMITH, Providence, R. I., writes: "I find Bradycrotine always cures headache." All druggiste. 50 cents.

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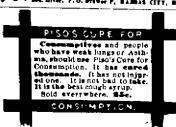
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on the very first bunday after his return he caught sight of her in the Chapel Royal, and followed her home, the Strand, and I don't like being after service. It was an omen, he dragged out in the afternoon unless it thought, that he was destined to see is absolutely necessary. But Adeline thought, that he was destined to see more of her yet.

He had arrived at his old-fashioned known. I am quite unable to cope with house in Cecil street on Saturday night. and had found everything in due order there. The ivy that was trained all over the balcony was kept so freshly green that it was a marvel to Londoneyes; the shrubs in the huge majolical jars flourishing bravely. In the studio



"80 MISS VILLERS HAS BEEN HERE?"

there were flowers arranged artistically

in an ancient china bowl "So Miss Villiers has been here?" he

said to his housekeeper.
"Yes, sir," the old woman answered, "and she left word that she would come and drink tea with you on Sunday aft-

"That means that Adeline wants to have a confidential chat with me," he "What shall we do with granny if she insists on coming too?"

Adeline Villiers and Seaward Ayl-Adeline Villiers and Seaward Ayl"Not if he means to remain a bachstone were first cousins. While Seaelor," Mrs. Villiers said sternly. "You ward's mother had lived. Adeline had been under her care, and the two had traveled together, sometimes accompanied by Scaward. But after Mrs. Aylstone's death Adeline had gone to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Villiers, in Curzon street, Mayfair, an arrangement which the young lady had at first disliked very much. Granny was whimsical, and Adeline was selfwilled, and their tempers clashed pretty frequently. Time, however, necustomed them to each other, and taught them mutual forbearance. Morcover, Adeline was rich, and would be richer still one day; and granny had a due respect for the possessor of wealth.

Mrs. Villiers had been left a widow early in life, with two sons and one daughter. Her daughter had displeased her by marrying Mr. Aylstone, the father of Seaward, and had never been quite forgiven. Her eldest son had satisfied her pride by espousing the daughter of an earl, and the boy born of this marriage had always been her favorite grandchild. She liked Claud Villiers as much as she disliked Scaward Aylstone.

The second son had married a wealthy woman, and Adeline was the only child born of that union. Of all Mrs. Villiers' grandchildren, only Season Auletons and Charles and Auletons and Auleton ward Aylstone and Claud and Adeline Villiers were left. The parents of these young people were dead, and Taylor whenever you please, grandmother, and I will promise to think about her," her returned, with meckness.

Adeline, whose eyes twinkled with granny had always claimed the right of interfering with their personal concerns, and giving them a great deal of excellent advice. Of the three Claud had proved himself the most docile; but even Claud had deeply offended his grandmother in a time gone by, and had very nearly ruined his prospects in

But he had repented of his folly be- picion about our philandering?" fore it was too late. And in obedience to granny's command he had dutifully proposed to his cousin Adeline.

Miss Villiers had accepted him, and the pair had been engaged two years.

CHAPTER XII.

Adeline Villiers seemed to bring a case of life and freshness into the old house in Cecil street. A subtle fragrance floated in with her; her soft black skirts rustled gently through the dim passage; a bunch of violets nestled in the lace that was folded loosely round her neek; she wore a little black bonnet glittering with jet, and was altogether a very distinguished-looking young woman. At the sight of her Seaward's quiet face brightened, but she was not alone. Granny was slowly getting out of her carriage.

"She would come," murmured Adeline, "and she won't go anywhere else. The earriage is to return for us in two hours. I said that I could not possibly

"How do you do, Seaward?" said fue old lady, formally. "I am not fond of has the strongest will I have ever

her-quite unable." Still uttering feeble complaints, Mrs. Villiers was conducted into a pretty room where a fire was burning on the brightly-colored tiles of the fireplace; a luxurious arm-chair stood invitingly near a tea table, and Seaward's housekeeper (who had been Adeline's nurse) was waiting to take the old lady's mun-

Now there were few things that granny liked better than a chat with Tabby, who knew all about the family and its ways, and whose only fault was her absurd adherence to Seaward Aylwoman, knew just what to say, and what to leave unsaid. She guessed that the cousins wanted to have a confidential talk upstairs in the studio; and she also divined that they relied on her to keep Mrs. Villiers amused and in a good humor while they were absent.

"I am not going up into the studio, Seaward," said the old lady, from the depths of the arm-chair. "The sight of many pictures wearies me, and I hate unfinished things. Don't keep Adeline there too long; I don't like to feel myself neglected. At my age I have a right to expect attention. But the young people of the present day are heartless -very heartless. They do not consider

the old."
"You can always command attention in my house, grandmother," Seaward i

replied with grave courtesy.
"I wonder you don't take unother house," said granny, looking round with a disparaging air. "This is a horrid neighborhood. Why not move to Kensington?"

"Old associations are pleasant to me," he answered. "And after all, it does not matter where a bachelor lives, does 1162"



'YOU OUGHT TO MARRY, SEAWARD.

confirms you in your selfish solitary habits. I can find you a nice girl if you

amusement, set down her empty cup, and made a sign to her cousin. He

rose, and the two repaired to the studio. "Seaward," she began when the door was shut, "I have a thousand things to say to you. Way are you not my brother, old boy? Granny would not dare to restrain our intercourse if you were But surely she has given up her old sus-

"I don't think she suspects us of phi landering," he replied. "But she doesn't like me, and she disapproves of your taking me into your confidence. Never mind her, Adeline. What is it that you want to say?"

"Claud will come home to-morrow, she went on, "and granny las set her mind upon marrying us out of hand. She says we have dawdled on as an engaged couple long enough. For my own part I have found the dawdling quite pleasant. We have mooned about, and looked at houses and furniture, and talked vaguely of a far-off future when we might possibly want such things. There is nothing like seeing one's promised land in the distance; it is the near

view that destroys the enchantment."
"But I don't quite understand you, Adeline," he was beginning, when she stopped him with a pretty, impalient gesture.

"Stapid old boy! How can you expect ito understand a women who doesn't understand herself? And it is look through all your sketches in less; not of myself that I am thinking, it is then two hours."

Seaward looked at her thoughtfully. She had bright gray eyes shaded with black lashes, and delicate, but rather rregular features. To-day her face had the brilliancy that often comes of anxicty; the clear pallor of the cheeks was tinted with vivid rose. She was pret-tier, perhaps, than usual, but curiously unlike the cool charming woman of the

give. At first I admired that gentle langour of his, and fancied that it was a mask, worn gracefully to hide deep feeling. I believe now that it only hides an empty heart."

Seaward still regarded her attentive ly, and was silent.

"I have never been really in love with Claud," she continued, "but if he had tried he could have made me love him. He is the kind of man who attracts women, with his pale aristocratic face and gentle ways. But he never lias tried. Time goes on, and we do not draw an inch nearer to each other. If granny tells him that he has got to arry me before Christmas, he will placidly consent. But Scaward, don't like the prospect of a lifetime spent with an utterly indifferent husband. I am not vain, yet I cannot help feeling that I am worthy of a stronger

You are worthy of the strongest feeling that a man can give, Adeline," he said with true heartiness. "As to Claud, there is a great deal about him that one naturally likes and admires. I have been hoping that you would kindle a fire within him. Is he really as cold as you imagine?"

"Don't be deceitful, old boy. and I are always perfectly frank with each other. When you have talked with Claud, have you ever discovered any sign of warmth toward me? You

know you have not."
"But, Adeline, I was always hoping that the warmth would come. And he

really does admire you very much."
"Ah, Seaward!" the bright gray eyes
grew soft and sad, "I am foolish enough to dream of something sweeter and deeper than admiration. I don't believe much in raptures; all I ask is the sweet, old-world gift of spentaneons affection. If Claud had chosen me just as Jack chooses Jill, I might have been a contented woman. But he did not choose me; he simply accepted me from granny's hands."

"Granny is too fond of playing provi-dence," said Seaward, in an unuasy tone. "It is possible that Claud he ascen his Jill elsewhere—an unattain ble Jill." There was a note of interrogation at the end of this sentence: Lat Aylstone was silent. She rose and want to look

at the bowl of flowers which her hands had arranged the day before. Then, with one of her quick movements, she came to his side, touching him gently on the shoulder: "You do not advise me, old boy." Her clear voice trembled a little. "One man knows another's seerets and never tells them. I don't ask you to betray confidence. I only say help me to come to a decision."

"I will help you, Adeline, as far as I can," he said, flushing, and looking at her with a gaze full of affection. "I will say: don't marry Claud until you are quite satisfied with him. I do not see why granny is to have her own way always. As for you, my dear, I like you all the better for saying the things that you have said to-day.

"Dear Seaward, what delightful things have I said?"

"Something about Jack and Jill. You think that Jack would be a benighted fellow if he saw his Jill and did not do his best to get her for himself?"

"I think he would be a cur if he did not." "Even supposing her to be a Jill of

ow degree, Adeline?" "Even supposing that," she answered,

"Adeline," he said with fervor, "you are one of the best and most sensible women in the world."

CHAPTER XIII. WHO TRANQUILLY IN LIFE'S GREAT TASK-FIELD WROUGHT."

Olive was waiting, almost impatiently, for next Sunday. The little gray chapel, standing in its quiet garden, was a spiritual resting place, and the words that she had heard there were living in her mind.

With a reserve that is often born of deep feeling, she kept the secret of her newly found comfort. Not even to Samucl Wake did she speak of it. But Samnel had eyes to see and cars to hear; and he saw that the look of weary patience was passing from he**r face, and** heard a hopeful ring in her voice again.

Yet she had not ceased to suffer. The oung life, so soon made desolate, was still sad with the memories of promises unfulfilled. She was too inexperienced to look forward to new hopes and a new love. For her, she thought, there was only the lonely path homeward, planted thickly with tender recollections. Misunderstood and unloved, she learned to accept her fate without bitterness. It was no small thing to have been lifted above her sorrow, and set upon the hill top, although she stood

there alone. These autumn days, with the calm sanshine, seemed to partake of her newly-won peace. On Saturday afternoon, without saying a word to anyone, she took her way once more down the steep little street, and found the

iron gate unclosed. Nearly thirty years have gone by

Savoy churchyard and the quiet preeinet. "I think that on summer nights the dew falls here," he said; "the only dew that is shed in all London, beyond the tears of the homeless." And these very words may be spoken of this spot to-day, so green and fresh is the grass and so beautiful are the trees. The place is unchanged, and the familiar "I am not romantie," she said, speaking in a calmer tone, "I do not expect too much from a man. But I can't help to be constant. The surroundings help to be called his nothing to houses, with their white doorsteps and houses, with their white doorsteps and green blinds," have been swept away; but the coalies still "touch their sou". westers to him as he glides about," and the children's faces brighten at his

greeting.

The churchyard was quiet and deserted when Olive ventured in and sat down to rest upon a scat under the trees. She was in perfect harmony with the tranquit lights and shadows; and the grave beauty of the old gray walls, on which the record of centuries was written so legibly, yet without any sign of neglect or decay. The chapel, in its venerable strength, stood in the midst of all the netive life of to-day, and linked the present to the past. that old church, the good and peaceful Fuller spoke loving words to those who sat within the walls, and crowded about the windows and doors to get within reach of his voice. And there, too, he preached his last sermon to the wedding couple, who were members of



"YOU ARE IN TROUBLE," SAID THE QUIET VOICE.

his flock, and was carried out of his be loved sanctuary to dic. There were no regrets for the dignities so lately bestowed upon him, no troubles about worldly things; but only "all humble thankfulness and submission to God's welcome providence."

Olive sat there and meditated, and saw the yellow leaves dropping slowly in the still sunshine. Watching them idly at first, she began, after a time, to remember that these very leaves had taken the sun and dow of spring; and all the freshness and fragrance of those earlier days came, back to her with a sudden thrill, stirring her with emotions which she had believed to be almost dead. How soon the autumn of her life had come! It was tranquil; it might be sweet; but the gladness of springtide is the one irrecoverable joy that, in this world, can never be granted to us again.

She was no longer bitter and deso late, yet the sense of a lost youth (which comes oftener to those still young, than to the old) was too strong for her at this moment. Something arose in her throat; the tears filled her eyes, and she thought she would allow them to flow without restraint. They did flow and plenteously. Once set flowing they would not stop, for thoughts and memories came crowding after them. Every scene in her brief experience seemed to be suddenly revived at this moment; voices, long hushed, were calling to her from the past, and drowning all the sounds of the present. The habit of self-restraint, so constantly cultivated for the sake of others, was broken through at

(Continued next week.)

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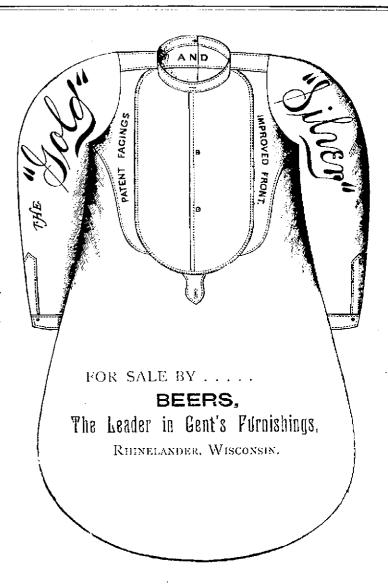
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